

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy through Saturday night; scattered showers, thunderstorms Saturday and in west, south Saturday night; cooler Saturday and in east, south-central Saturday night; high Saturday generally in 70s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 276

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1956

FIVE CENTS

KEFAUVER NAMED WITH ADLAI

100 MPH Gale, Hard Rain Hit Broken Bow

Storm Rips Roofs, Lines; None Hurt

Wind, estimated by Weather Bureau observers to be up to 100 miles an hour, and heavy rain which poured up to two and a half inches of moisture at Broken Bow Friday afternoon ripped up roofs, strewn television antennas about and tore down a half mile of telephone lines over Highway 2.

The storm ripped the porch off the Wayne Reynolds home and carried it across the street onto the Broken Bow Country Club golf course.

The full force of the storm hit the south side of the town. There were no injuries reported.

The storm smashed into four farms with its full fury some eight miles west of Broken Bow causing considerable damage to small buildings, the Associated Press reported.

Loss of corn, which was hit by hail, was reported heavy in a stretch about nine miles long and some 2 1/2 miles wide near the central Nebraska town.

Tornado Sighted
A pilot reported a tornado 35 miles northeast of Lexington Friday afternoon. High winds reported earlier at Miller, S. D., east of Pierre, caused the destruction of an airport hanger and damage to airplanes.

Showers Friday night brought .25 inch precipitation at Valentine, .08 inch at North Platte, .08 inch at Burwell and a trace at Omaha. Thunderstorms and a light shower hit Lincoln early Saturday morning.

Showers were also reported at Norfolk, Chadron and near Grand Island.

Precipitation totals for Thursday night and Friday:
Benkelman .14 Norfolk .15
Burwell .01 North Platte .25
Curtis .31 Omaha trace
Grand Island .16 Ravenna 1.27
Hastler 1.43 Scottsbluff .01
Imperial 1.68 Sidney .02
Medicine Ck. .02 Valentine trace
Dawson .34

Mostly cloudy skies were forecast for the state through Saturday night, with scattered showers and thunderstorms due in the west and south Saturday night.

The Weather Bureau predicted cooler weather in the east and south-central portions of Nebraska Saturday night.

Highs were expected to be in the 70s.

Lincoln recorded the state's high Friday with a 94 mark; Imperial and Sidney shared state lows of 61.

Probably Painless

KAMPALA, Uganda — The Uganda forest department kills unwanted trees by feeding them over-doses of hormones that make them shoot up so quickly they outgrow their strength and drop dead.



RIESEL TALKS

Dark glasses over his blinded eyes and a patch over his forehead wound, labor columnist Victor Riesel talks to newsmen in New York. He said he never had heard of the men named by the FBI in its announced solution of the acid-throwing which

Stevenson: This Time We'll Win

Adlai Accepts Demo Nomination And Program For 2nd Time

By ED CREAGH and WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Adlai Stevenson for the second time accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Friday night and told a cheering hall of National Convention delegates:

"This time we are going to win."

Stevenson delivered his acceptance speech after taking part in a peace meeting on the spotlighted convention platform with just about everybody who had opposed him for the nomination.

With wry humor — although the bulk of his speech was a deadly serious assault on the Eisenhower administration — Stevenson turned to former President Truman and commented amid loud applause: "I am glad to have you again on my side, sir."

Stevenson shook hands with about every prominent Democrat in town before he launched into his address with the same declaration he made when he opened his 1952 acceptance:

"I accept your nomination and your program."
But this time, he made it plain, he was no reluctant candidate, and what's more he fully intended to flail away at everything he thought was wrong with the Eisenhower administration.

Stevenson said he did not propose to make an issue of President Eisenhower's health.

That, he said, "is a matter between him and the American people."

'Condition'

Stevenson said his concern was with "the condition and the conduct of the President's office . . . and administration."

Stevenson called for a "rebirth of leadership" so that the nation can "be herself again."

The candidate, in a vein far removed from the quipping manner which brought him much criticism from Republicans and some Democrats four years ago, declared:

"The country is stalled on dead center — stalled in the middle of the road while the world goes whirling by. . . .

"I say it is time to get up and get moving again. It is time for America to be herself again. And that's what this election is all about. . . .

Nobility

"What we need is a rebirth of leadership — leadership which will give us a glimpse of the nobility and vision without which peoples and nations perish."

Stevenson's prepared text was couched in strong language. It

seemed to bely the picture of moderation which some had gained of him during his struggle to win the Democratic presidential nomination. In lambasting Eisenhower's "middle of the road" regime, Stevenson contended:

1. Abroad the United States has lost face as well as free world leadership in "the struggle for peace." He called for "new programs to meet the challenge of the vast social revolution that is sweeping the world."

2. At home the small farmer, small businessman and others of low income are "in serious trouble" while the Republicans "have done nothing to help."

"What this country needs," Stevenson told his fellow Democrats, "is leadership and truth. And that is what we mean to give it."

He added:

"Our objectives are not for the timid. They are not for those who look backwards, who are satisfied with things as they are, who think that this great nation can ever sleep or ever stand still."

Platform Praised

The nominee told the party delegates that they have written a platform that can serve as "a sign post toward that new America."

Stevenson took the occasion to welcome former President Truman to his side again.

"I salute the distinguished American who has been more than equal to the great test of disagreement and has now reaffirmed our common cause so graciously, former President Truman," Stevenson said.

"I am glad to have you on my side again, sir!"

All Would Benefit

The presidential nominee, in talking about a "new America," said:

"I mean a new America where poverty is abolished and our abundance is used to enrich the lives of every family."

"I mean a new America where freedom is made real for all without regard to race or belief or economic condition."

"I mean a new America which everlastingly attacks the ancient idea that men can solve their differences by killing each other."

Stevenson said he will work toward those goals with every resource he possesses, and he added:

"These are the terms on which I accept your nomination."

Concedes Disagreement

Stevenson acknowledged that there has been disagreement in the party on desegregation but said the party program on that subject "has spoken the only way a truly national party can — by the understanding accommodation of conflicting views."

"In so doing," he added, "in substituting realism and persuasion for the extremes of force or nullification, our party has preserved its effectiveness. It has avoided a sectional crisis, and it has contributed to our national unity as only a national party could."

Stevenson said he would work toward "fuller freedom for all our citizens." He said he does not plan to make "political capital" out of President Eisenhower's "illness."

He added: "His ability to personally fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people. So far as I am concerned that is where the matter rests."

Today's Chuckle

Lawyer: "What's to be different about this will?"
Husband: "I'm leaving everything to my wife, providing she marries again within a year. I want somebody to be sorry I died."

Magoo's \$3 Dress Sale!
Over 175 dresses, reg. 5.95 to 11.95. Now \$3. Third floor. — Adv.

Treasure Days . . .
at Tazee Inn, 13th & Q, 1530 No. 48th. Today the chest contains 209 free lunches. — Adv.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' presidential nominee, (left) is joined on the rostrum at the Chicago Democratic National Convention by his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver. Applauding in the background during the convention's final session is ex-President Harry Truman. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Reverses His Stand

...Delegates Forgive Man From Independence

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago.

Harry Truman went over to the opposition — his opponents in the Democratic party — Friday night. And the party's national convention, which has ridden roughshod over his efforts to pick candidates, reacted with affectionate applause.

Truman told the delegates their presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, is "a real fighter" — far

from the view Truman took earlier in the week when he tried to knock Stevenson out of the top spot on the ground that the Democrats need a real fighter if they are going to win this year.

Truman gave in with apparent humorous ruefulness in much the same manner that he apologized to the Marines, while he was in the White House for calling them a mere police force.

The Democrats cheered him repeatedly Friday night when he admitted younger elements in the party had outmaneuvered him. Then he went on to deliver one of his old-time "give-'em-hell" speeches.

This time he was blasting away at Republicans rather than at the two men nominated for president and vice president this year — Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

These interpolated remarks in Truman's prepared speech drew applause.

On the fust he had this week: "A Democratic convention without a fight is not worth going to."

On farms: "You know what I think? I think they are going to collectivize the farms of America and turn them into big corporations."

Couldn't Tell

On his trip to Europe: "Every single one of the countries he visited — inquired what our foreign policy is, and I couldn't tell 'em."

In bowing to the march of events, Truman said that if Stevenson and Kefauver needed any help they can call on him.

Truman said, reversing his field completely, Stevenson is "a real fighter."

"And I ought to know," Truman said. "Any man who can take this convention the way he did should be able to take the Republicans next fall."

The former President two days ago told a televised press conference that Stevenson lacked fighting spirit and could not win the election "without a lot of help."

Friday night, in a speech prepared for the windup of the Democratic national convention, Truman said at the outset:

"I am here to give my full support to Adlai Stevenson."

'Scrapping'

He dismissed his battle to block Stevenson's nomination and swing it to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York as "a little scrapping among ourselves" and said the party was all the stronger for it.

"And Gov. Stevenson is a stronger candidate because of the way he won the fight for the nomination," he said.

Declaring Stevenson was "fairly and squarely," the ex-President said:

"I am very well satisfied with the results of this convention. I accept them fully and completely."

He still said it will be "a hard fight" to win the election this November, but said it must be done "to save our country."

'Licking'

Having acknowledged that Stevenson gave "some of us here a pretty good licking," Truman figuratively got up off the floor and began raining punches on the Eisenhower administration.

"I am going to do all I can to help our candidates to victory in November," he said.

"The country needs a Democratic victory as badly as it ever did. It will be a hard fight, but we can win it."

By nominating Estes Kefauver for vice president, Truman said the convention had given Stevenson "an able and efficient" running mate who will "add great strength to the ticket."

HST To Give Full Support

Stevenson Offers Forgiving Hand To Truman In Convention Windup

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Friday night with a pledge to give "leadership and truth" to a "new America."

And from the crumbling political ramparts on which they fought on opposite sides over the party nomination, Stevenson and Harry S. Truman reached out forgiving hands of friendship.

Stevenson and Truman addressed the final session of a convention which a few hours before had made Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee the vice presidential nominee in a spectacular, wide open floor fight. That battle supplied the most dramatic moments of the whole five-day convocation.

It was the kind of battle Stevenson wanted — and all but ordered the party to stage.

Estes Clinches It

Kefauver raced out in front on the first ballot. He clinched it

again, "sir!"

While the two were waving the true flags vigorously, each in his own way declared war once more on the GOP.

"What this country needs is leadership and truth," Stevenson said in his prepared talk. "and that is what we mean to give it."

While the targets Friday night mainly were the Eisenhower administration and its record, Democrats were targets of one another in the contest over the vice presidential nomination.

While it lasted, the race was all a Kefauver - Kennedy affair, for the right to stand by the side of Stevenson through the fall campaign against the prospective Republican ticket, President Eisenhower.

(Continued, Page 2, Col. 4)

FINAL COUNT

In winning the tug-of-war for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver polled 755 1/2 votes in the final count. Sen. John Kennedy, who led at one critical point by nearly 100 but then lost some in the rally to Kefauver, finished with 589. Others in the field wound up with a negligible score.

against the challenge of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts on the second, when his own balking Tennessee delegation finally stepped into the breach at a critical moment.

Five others whose names went in nomination never had a chance. For Friday night the Democrats saved an oratorical finale — a triple header featuring Truman, Kefauver and Stevenson in that order.

Right at the start Truman ate words — uttered in the heat of his fight to put across Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for the presidential nomination. Less than a week ago Truman was saying Stevenson wasn't a fighter and couldn't win the November election.

Friday night he reversed himself completely.

Gives 'Full Support'

He started off his prepared address:

"I am here to give my full support to Adlai Stevenson."

"Gov. Stevenson is a real fighter, and I ought to know. Any man who can take this convention the way he did should be able to take the Republicans next fall. He's given some of us here a pretty good licking, and he's going to give Eisenhower a better one."

Truman was saying in effect,

Mid-Convention Reflections:

Adlai Seen Seizing Offensive In Campaign

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Editor, The Lincoln Star

EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

— We are now winging our way through the darkness of the skies over the Rockies.

Overhead the stars twinkle and below can be seen the lights of the city. All of the noise of a convention is still vivid. Shortly we should be in San Francisco.

We have seen one great convention — not the greatest for the simple reason that you cannot in the historic sense stage the greatest convention on a full American stomach. The truly great conventions are reserved for empty stomachs. But there must be wisdom up above where we sit, and we have just seen and listened to a great deal of human wisdom in recent days.

His critics, including Harry, said he could not fight but in less than an hour after he had run roughshod over all opposition in the Democratic National Convention, Adlai Stevenson gave America a picture of one whale of a fighting man in the best tradition.

It only took an approximate three minutes for him to seize the offensive from the Republicans and to place them on the defensive. He did it by a very simple decision, but one from which lesser men would shrink.

He left the choice of the vice

that shucks, he had just been exaggerating a little in all the political maneuvering going on around here and he didn't actually mean all those things he had said.

Stevenson, on his part, offered a salute to "the distinguished American who has been more than equal to the great test of disagreement and has now reaffirmed our common cause so graciously, former President Truman."

Stevenson Happy

"I am glad," Stevenson said to Truman, "to have you on my side again, 'sir!'"

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(Continued, Page 2, Col. 4)

INSIDE NEWS OF POLITICS

With the Democratic Convention over and the Republican conclave about to begin in San Francisco, there are reports inside The Lincoln Star this morning to keep you fully informed. Be sure to read:

An explanation of how Adlai Stevenson won the presidential nomination on Page 18.

How Estes Kefauver came from two unsuccessful bids for the top nomination to win the second-place spot on Page 6.

Background on the unprecedented vice presidential balloting and the outlook for next week's GOP meeting on Page 2.

And interpretive comments on the news by Editor J. E. Lawrence, Doris Fleeson, Bob Cozsidine and Drew Pearson on Page 4.

He is through.

His own words told the story when speaking into the microphone he said he would be glad to speak for Stevenson if Stevenson wanted him to. Those were painful words for a man who had crawled completely out on a limb, and the stern, severe expression on his face spoke more than a thousand words when Truman realized that his party had rejected him overwhelmingly.

Not the least impressive of the many features of the convention was the appearance of the Minnesota farmer upon whose good earth the national plowing contest in 1953 was held and where 100,000 farmers from Minnesota and greater distances heard President Eisenhower pledge 100 per cent of parity at the market places. The host on that occasion left no doubt in the minds of the convention audience how he stands. He will support the Democratic Party.

It was amazing that the Stevenson nomination gave the convention the tonic which it proved to be. Let it be said that in the closing hours Stevenson had instilled new hope and new fighting spirit in his followers.

Aug. Special Set of 3

American Standard bath fixtures \$199.95 plus installation. Green Furnace & Plng. Co. Ph. 4-1277.—Adv.

Nixon To Get Nod, GOP Leaders Insist

STASSEN REMAINS HOPEFUL

Political Spotlight Centers On Frisco

By ALVIN SPIVAK
SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Harold E. Stassen claimed Friday that he gained strength in his "dump Nixon" drive during the last week and that he will have support in "just about every delegation" at next week's GOP national convention.

Arriving at San Francisco, he told newsmen that he is "confident that President Eisenhower is for an open convention on the nomination for vice president."

Stassen, who is "delighted" to have Nixon as his running mate again but has stressed that is for the convention to decide.

Party leaders and delegates on hand for pre-convention activities have told newsmen, almost to a man, that they interpreted this to mean the President would like to have Nixon on the ticket this year.

A mass movement of delegates, dignitaries, visitors, and platoon upon platoon of newspaper, magazine, radio and television personnel was on its way to the GOP convention city.

Nixon Arrives Today
Nixon, who is scheduled to arrive Saturday morning, was viewed by GOP leaders as being a stronger contender than ever despite an apparent effort by Stevenson to focus attention on him by throwing the Democratic second-place nomination wide open.

He told newsmen that the Democrats "dumped Mr. (John) Sparkman, the candidate for vice president in 1952," Hall added.

"They aren't in a situation like ours where we have such a splendid team in Washington with the record to prove they deserve to be renominated."

Senator Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas and former University of Nebraska football player, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, told a news conference:

"Stevenson didn't have the courage to go out and put his finger on a running mate in spite of the fact that Sen. Kefauver threw tremendous support to him."

Schoepel said Stevenson's stand "is not going to have any effect" on the Republicans, and added:

"People think that the team of Eisenhower and Nixon is going to be a winner."

Meanwhile, Republicans talking

Says He Lacked Courage

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Sign Of The Times

Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison, a member of Nebraska's Democratic National Convention delegation and manager of past Nebraska Kefauver campaigns, displays on his lapel the button that foreshadowed the Democratic Stevenson-Kefauver ticket for the November election this year.

Delegation Chairman Bernard Boyle of Omaha (right) looks on while the two stand in the aisle on the convention floor. Nebraska's 12 votes were cast on both vice presidential ballots for the winner, Estes Kefauver. (Photo By Charles White, Staff Member)

Adlai Had Several Reasons For Bypassing V.P. Choice ... In Almost Unprecedented Move

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Adlai Stevenson flew in the face of Sam Rayburn's unity campaign

Second Ballot Makes Estes V.P. Nominee

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago
(AP)—Here's how the states voted on the second ballot of the Democratic vice-presidential nomination which began at 2:26 p.m.

Alabama—26 votes: Kefauver 6; Kennedy 19
Alaska—6 votes: Kefauver 6
Arizona—16 votes: Kefauver 16
Arkansas—26 votes: Kefauver 26
California—58 votes: Kefauver 50; Kennedy 8

Canal Zone—3 votes: Kennedy 3
Colorado—29 votes: Kefauver 15 1/2; Kennedy 13 1/2
Connecticut—20 votes: Kennedy 20
Delaware—10 votes: Kefauver 10
District of Columbia—6 votes: Kefauver 6

Florida—26 votes: Kefauver 17 1/2; Kennedy 8 1/2
Georgia—10 votes: Kefauver 10
Hawaii—6 votes: Kefauver 6
Idaho—12 votes: Kefauver 12

Illinois—61 votes: Kefauver 10 1/2; Kennedy 49 1/2
Indiana—26 votes: Kefauver 20; Kennedy 6
Iowa—24 votes: Kefauver 24
Kansas—16 votes: Kefauver 16

Kentucky—16 votes: Kennedy 16
Louisiana—14 votes: Kefauver 14
Maine—14 votes: Kefauver 14
Maryland—18 votes: Kefauver 18
Massachusetts—10 votes: Kennedy 10
Michigan—14 votes: Kefauver 10; Humphrey 4

Minnesota—20 votes: Kefauver 20
Mississippi—12 votes: Kennedy 12
Missouri—16 votes: Kefauver 16
Montana—12 votes: Kefauver 12
Nebraska—12 votes: Kefauver 12
Nevada—14 votes: Kefauver 14

New Hampshire—8 votes: Kefauver 8
New Jersey—17 1/2 votes: Kefauver 8 1/2; Kennedy 9 1/2
New Mexico—18 votes: Kefauver 18
New York—58 votes: Kennedy 56; Kefauver 2

North Carolina—36 votes: Kefauver 31 1/2; Kennedy 4 1/2
North Dakota—12 votes: Kefauver 12
Ohio—38 votes: Kefauver 31 1/2; Kennedy 6 1/2
Oklahoma—28 votes: Kefauver 28

Oregon—16 votes: Kefauver 16
Pennsylvania—24 votes: Kefauver 24
Puerto Rico—5 votes: Kefauver 5
Rhode Island—16 votes: Kefauver 16
South Carolina—28 votes: Kennedy 17; Kefauver 11

South Dakota—3 votes: Kefauver 3
Tennessee—16 votes: Kefauver 16
Texas—36 votes: Kennedy 36
Utah—12 votes: Kefauver 12
Vermont—6 votes: Kennedy 6
Virginia—23 votes: Kennedy 23; Kefauver 1

Washington—26 votes: Kefauver 26
West Virginia—14 votes: Kefauver 14
Wisconsin—26 votes: Kefauver 26
Wyoming—14 votes: Kefauver 14

Of states that passed on the original roll call, Alabama later gave Kennedy a majority of 16 votes and Indiana gave Kennedy a majority of 16 votes.

Then Kentucky abandoned Gore for Kefauver. Minnesota gave up its majority for Kefauver. Missouri went from a Humphrey majority to a Kefauver majority. Florida, originally giving a majority to Kefauver, added half a vote for him. Pennsylvania added 10 votes to Kefauver, correcting its previous incomplete vote, subtracted one from Kefauver majority. Iowa mostly gave Kefauver on the first vote, gave him all its votes. Montana added 1/2 to Kefauver majority and California added 1/2 to the majority it had already given Kefauver.

Frank Morrison, Lincoln attorney, who had led the campaign for Kefauver in the Nebraska presidential preferential primary, was a member of the delegation. Kefauver was the winner in the Nebraska preferential primary.

Lincoln Star Special

CHICAGO — Nebraska's delegation to the Democratic national convention gave all of its 12 votes to Estes Kefauver, the winning candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, on both ballots Friday afternoon.

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Lincoln Star Special

IT'S ADLAI AND ESTES

(Continued From Page 1)
lower and Vice President Nixon. For bedraggled, weary delegates, short on sleep and anxious to wind up the convention, the vice presidential scrap was a stimulating tonic—the one thing in the whole convalescence that perked them up and lifted the proceedings out of a pervasive dullness.

There was a flurry of excitement and interest about the North-South civil rights issue—but it fizzled quickly.

Stevenson's own nomination Thursday night was one of those going through the motions. Everybody knew it. Stevenson would come away from Gov. Averell Harriman of New York on the first ballot.

But then Stevenson made the political play that made Friday's scrap possible. Suddenly he told the convention Thursday night it was on its own in picking its running mate.

Usually it is the presidential

candidate—in both parties—who taps one man on the shoulder, or says one of several will do. But Stevenson told the Democratic delegates: "The choice will be yours. The profit will be the nation's."

More than ever, Stevenson said, attention is focused on the vice presidency. He said the vice president should be a person "fully equipped" to help the president and to assume, if need be, the responsibilities of "the most exacting job in the world."

It was a completely unexpected political stroke, perhaps focusing the issue of President Eisenhower's health and the Democratic contention that Vice President Nixon doesn't measure up to White House standards.

One result: A frantic, frenzied scramble through the night for the Democratic party's second prize and the delegate votes necessary to get it. Kefauver never even saw a bed.

Another result: Names of seven men went in nomination, for a free-for-all probably unparalleled in party history.

Kefauver commanded widespread support around the country, particularly in the Midwest and far West farming areas.

He had important backing, too, in big states such as Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania—states the Democrats may need badly in the November election.

Kennedy had most of the 104 votes of New England in his pocket, and some significant support from the South, where there is no particular political love for Kefauver.

Tennessee held out for its other senator, Gore, on the first ballot and its first turn on the second. Texas also went for Gore on the first, then tossed its big clump of 56 votes to Kennedy on the second.

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Firemen Won't Ask Further Increase

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A committee representing Lincoln's 92 first-class firemen has advised acting Mayor Pat Ash that the firemen have voted to accept the \$10 salary increase given by the City Council.

A written statement from the group expressed appreciation for the \$10 raise and said the group was "familiar with the financial situation facing the Council."

A \$5 raise had been given first and then raised to \$10 after an appeal from the firemen. The firemen had voted following the second \$5 increase to return to the Council and ask for another \$5 a month.

The committee statement said, however, the "extra \$5 would create an additional financial problem for the Council and such is not our intention."

The committee did ask consideration of an increase in the clothing allowance, now \$60 a year. They pointed out that the recently inaugurated residential fire inspection program has created increased clothing and cleaning expenses. This program, they said, has saved many lives and property due to greater fire safety measures taken by householders.

This program, they said, has saved many lives and property due to greater fire safety measures taken by householders.

The firemen's decision, he said, "will work in the long run to their advantage."

Ash, acting in the absence of Mayor Bennett Martin who is in Minnesota, said he "was certain the Council appreciates the position of the members of the Fire Department both with reference to this particular issue and at any other times."

"We have come to an agreement on this particular question and their request relative to the clothing allowance will be processed according to any other request made to the Council."

Any increase in the clothing allowance, if granted, would be treated as an operational item, Ash said. It is not necessary for such an increase that it be specifically provided for in the new 1956-57 budget to be approved Monday, Ash said.

Danish Judging System Use Set

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE, Neb. — The Danish system of judging will be used again this year in judging the 12th annual 4-H baby beef sale being sponsored in conjunction with the Gage County Fair by the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce.

About 100 entries are expected for the sale which will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m. at the sales pavilion.

In judging, ribbons will be awarded to purple, blue, red and white ribbon winners but there will not be a grand or reserve championship award. The fair begins Monday.

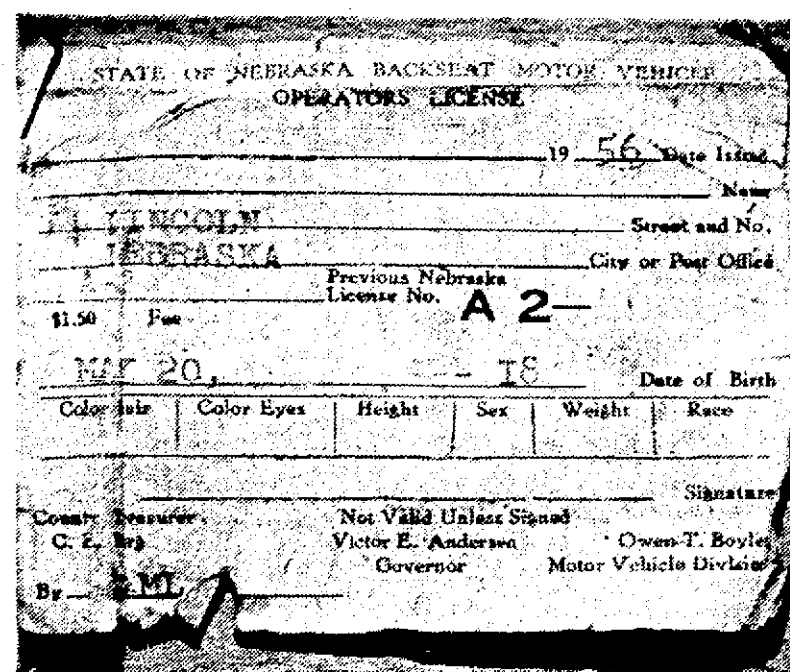
We Salute a Leader!



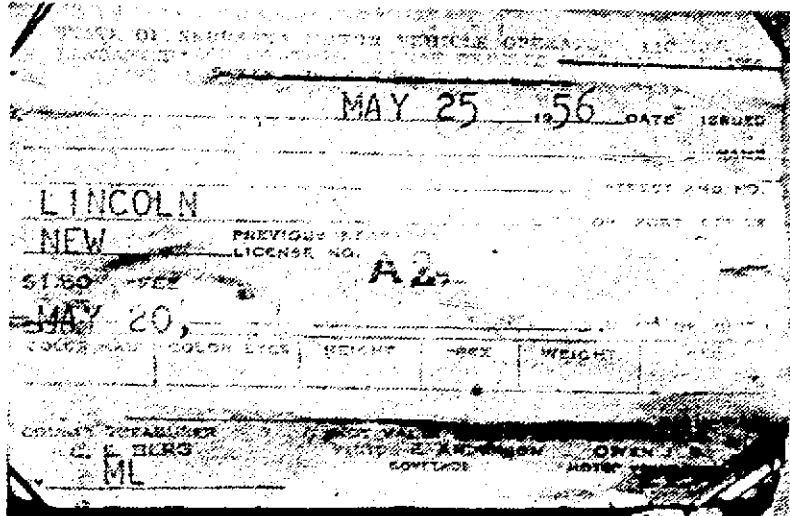
ABE COHEN

Mr. Abe Cohen, of Lincoln, Nebraska ranked seventh in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of July, 1956.

The Midwest Life
Insurance Company of Lincoln, Nebraska



This License Is A Phony Copy . . .



... Of A Real Nebraska Permit

Officials Issue Warning—False Driver's License Found On Lincoln Youth

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County officials reported Friday that a 16-year-old Lincoln youth arrested for speeding and drunkenness was found in possession of two driver's licenses—one fictitious.

With this discovery, authorities have issued a warning to beer retailers, liquor dealers and cigarette vendors and commenced an investigation to determine the source of the phony licenses.

Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrbruch said questioning of the youth indicated there may be widespread deception by teenagers in use of fictitious licenses for the purpose of appearing to be older in order to purchase cigarettes and beer.

Almost Exact Duplicate
The fictitious license is almost an exact duplicate of the legal license, Fahrbruch said, and is difficult to distinguish without careful examination.

However, several discrepancies appear in the phony license. Gov. Victor Anderson's name was spelled incorrectly with an "E" in the last syllable instead of a "O," and the middle initial of former Motor Vehicle Supt. Owen Boyle was shown as a "T" instead of a "J."

A more obvious difference on the fictitious license is the caption: "State of Nebraska Backseat Motor Vehicle Operator's License."

Part Usually Hidden
However, part of this caption is usually folded under, as if done to insert in a billfold, to show only the wording "Operator's License."

The phony license has no printing on the reverse side as does a legal license. Fahrbruch said the youth told him that many of the licenses have been circulated and sold to teenagers—usually for about 75 cents. The boy said he obtained his license last spring.

Urges Parents to Check
Fahrbruch has urged parents to check the driver licenses of their teenagers. Both licenses are printed on light

green paper with slightly different face types. However, law enforcement officers experimenting with the two licenses have found that persons do not readily point out the fictitious one.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Steinacher and Frank Jacox arrested the 16-year-old youth after chasing his car at 80 miles per hour on West O.

Used Phony
The youth told Steinacher that he used the fictitious license, showing his age as 18, to buy cigarettes.

Lincoln officials recently ordered a crackdown on sale of cigarettes to youths under 18.

Steinacher said the youth admitted consuming six cans of beer, which he said he had another person buy for him.

The youth, released to his parents, is scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court next week.

Battle Is Lost

TORONTO (U) — Police in suburban Leaside have lost a battle with a determined cat that wants to have its litter in the road. The cops tried to move the cat to safer ground on a nearby lawn. The orange and black cat hissed and scratched back—and it stayed where it wanted to, under a roadside bush.

Remember--

You Are Invited!

Free Watermelon Feed! Entertainment All Day Long! Free Rides for the Kiddies!

The Country Store! Loads of Special Events for the Children! Free Prizes! Merchandise Auction!

54th Annual—Independent

Grocers & Butchers

picnic

Sunday, August 19th—2 P.M.
Capitol Beach

This Is Your Picnic . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln—

It's Our Way of Thanking You

Plan to Attend!

Here in Lincoln

Governor To Convention — Gov. Victor Anderson left by air Friday for San Francisco to attend the Republican National Convention which opens Monday. He was accompanied by W. W. Spear of Fremont, state party chairman; and Jack Devoe of Lincoln, a first district alternate delegate.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary — Adv.

New Dump Open — The old city dump west of Lincoln has closed and operations started in the new dump location just off of 48th more than a mile north of Cornhusker Highway. Dumping hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day except Sunday when the hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

Settlement Approved — A \$2,579.94 lump sum settlement to Ned Domino of 3600 Washington from Italian Village, Inc., for an accidental back injury suffered Oct. 15, 1955, while moving a table during managerial employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

You should take advantage of the big Sunday paper to sell those things you no longer need for cash. A phone call before 3 p.m. Sat. and 60¢ will turn stored items into cash. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an Ad-Writer to help you.—Adv.

Beatrice Chamber To Protest Train Change Proposal

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE, Neb. — The Beatrice traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be represented to voice protest on Sept. 26 at the Pawnee County courthouse public hearings on an application to discontinue two trains by the Chicago-Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

The application filed with the State Railway Commission by the railroad asks authority to discontinue passenger trains Numbers 41 and 42 on Sunday only. The trains run between Lincoln and the Nebraska-Missouri State Line east of Rulo.

The Beatrice Chamber of Commerce board gave traffic committee chairman Robert Bagby authority to intervene at the hearings.

Ress To Bayard For Dedication

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Friday he will go to Bayard, Neb., August 22 to represent the state at the dedication of Chimney Rock Monument.

Chimney Rock was just recently designated as a national monument by the Department of Interior.

Ress said he was asked to attend the ceremonies because Governor Anderson will be in San Francisco attending the Republican National Convention.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday
"The Play's One Thing." Hayloft Summer Theater, 5902 South, 8:30 p.m.
Horse races, State Fair Grounds, 2:30 p.m.
Supreme dance, sponsored by Bouttes and Beaux, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Journal and Star senior swim meet, Capitol Beach, 7:30 p.m.



40-Cent Polio Shots Draw Many

Little Rita Peterson of Bennet, yells in protest as Dr. H. B. Stapleton of Hickman gives her a polio shot, while her grandmother, Mrs. Harmon Peterson, holds her and lends moral support. Some 280 persons between the ages of one and 20 received the polio shots at the Bennet Community Church Friday. The

mass polio inoculation was under the sponsorship of the local American Legion auxiliary and the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department, which provided shots for 40 cents. The second set of shots will be given Sept. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m., according to Mrs. Woodrow Harper, local chairman. (Star Photo.)

State Official To Indian Meeting

Clair Chism, state director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, will go to Pine Ridge, S.D., Aug. 21, for a two-day conference with South Dakota and federal officials concerning problems on the Sioux Indian reservation located there.

Chism said some of the subjects to be discussed will include: coroner's cases involving illegal movement of bodies out of Nebraska; births of children born out of wedlock; mechanics to take proper population estimates, and reciprocity of licensure between Nebraska and South Dakota morticians.

Wisconsin's Bankers To Hear Dean Lambert

Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture will be one of the featured speakers at the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking at Madison next week. Dean Lambert will speak at the banking school's annual dinner August 21. The dean will give his observations of Russian agriculture and show movies of his trip there last year.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Farragut 10, W.R.C. 1108 L, 2 p.m.
A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

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Automatic Savings Plan

Under this plan we automatically transfer an amount of your choice from your Checking Account to your Savings Account each month, thus assuring you of regular systematic savings.

Under the AUTOMATIC SAVINGS PLAN your "idle dollars" will earn 2% interest on the first \$1,000 and 1% on the next \$4,000. Ask a teller for an authorization form or fill out the form below.

THE CONTINENTAL National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

AUTHORIZATION FORM

Continental National Bank Savings Department Lincoln, Nebraska
On the ☐ First day of every month beginning ☐ 15th day

\$_____ from my Checking Account until otherwise notified. This amount is to be credited to my Savings Account under the AUTOMATIC SAVINGS PLAN.

Signature _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Date _____

☐ CHECK HERE if you do not already have a Savings Account and want us to open one for you.

Saturday, August 18, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

HST Wins A Rousing Demo Hand

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, (U)—Harry S. Truman, who has been fighting a losing battle in Chicago this past week, got a standing, rousing ovation Friday night as he came up to the lectern to address the closing session of the Democratic National Convention.

Rayburn made a gesture, at least, toward taking Truman off the hook on which he impaled himself.

The House speaker and permanent chairman said Truman has been shot from the hip more than once and missed.

Other Decisions

But Rayburn asked the delegates to remember more momentous decisions the ex-President made while in the White House. The man from Missouri, who had tried hard to get the presidential nomination for Gov. Averell Harriman, stood smiling as the applause rolled in.

Truman called attention to what had happened himself. Of the Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson, Truman said:

"He's given some of us here a pretty good licking." Truman had the crowd with him from the start.

School District In Holt County Asks New Trial

Holt County School District 228 has asked the Lancaster District Court for a new trial in its injunction suit against the State Board of Education.

Judge Paul White upheld the state board's ruling to close Amelia's two-year high school on the basis that accreditation may be withdrawn for a school having less than minimum student load if it is located within 15 miles, by reasonably improved roads, of another high school.



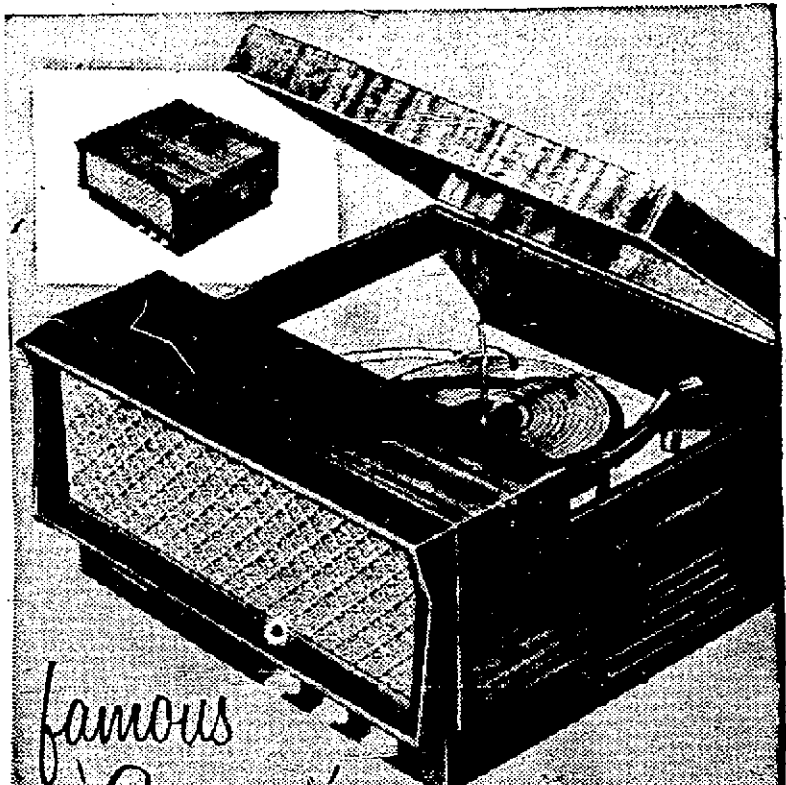
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RANDOLPH AT 27TH.
Precious little for flooring's best

Grants KNOWN-VALUES
SHOP WITH GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT COUPONS



Terrific Buy at reg. 129.50 price!

HI-FI PHONOGRAPH WITH MAHOGANY CASE

84.50 only \$2 a week

Just look at these expensive features...3-speakers, 3-speed automatic changer with 45 RPM spindle, separate base and treble control and a powerful amplifier...all this plus a handsome mahogany case for true Hi-Fidelity sound. See it today.

\$50 Coupon Book
Pay only 1.75 a week

\$100 Coupon Book
Pay only 3.50 a week

\$200 Coupon Book
Pay only \$7 a week

PAY NO MONEY DOWN!
W. T. GRANT 'Charge-It' PLAN

America's fastest, easiest revolving credit way is buy.
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W. T. GRANT CO.

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It Was Breathtaking

In a breath-taking hour that saw Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver and Massachusetts' rising young statesman, Senator Kennedy, battle it down to a photo-finish before Kefauver was tapped as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate any and all descriptions of the party's 1956 convention labelling it as prosy and lacking in thrills fell in a heap.

Americans will be long forgetting those portentous moments when the gallant and able young Kennedy turned from a second position in the first balloting and then sprang into an impressive lead in the early stages of the second and deciding poll, only to fade in the final moments when his bandwagon faltered at the critical moment. It was a picture of American democracy in action. It was also the picture of sectional determinations and the weighing of

men, of issues and of the contrasting philosophies at clash within a united political group. Although Senator Kennedy lost the nomination his gains were immense. He became a national figure, a man of the future, a force to be reckoned with now in larger terms.

As for Senator Kefauver, it was a reward of long, good and arduous service and a measurable example of how deeply he has found his way into the confidence and affection of America.

Partisans can debate long on the merits of both men and will never agree. But in Nebraska the choice of Sen. Kefauver was an event close to the heart of the state. Its delegation never varied from support of the Tennessee senator. And well that it was that way. The senator has been a friend indeed and at times a friend in need to Nebraska.

Good With A Little Bad

The Department of Commerce has revealed that the nation's gross national product reached a new all-time high during the second quarter of this year. According to the department it was running at the annual rate of \$408.3 billions. It topped the rate for the first quarter of 1956 by \$4.9 billions. It exceeded the rate for the corresponding quarter of 1955 by \$20.9 billions.

Those are huge figures, calculated to give the nation a sense of unusual progress and well being. And certainly they do show that it is a busy and fruitful land, full of dynamic, full of constructive deeds. For that there is no reason to moderate a sense of high satisfaction. There is a basic health and vigor in the country that makes it stand out as a world leader. And so long as that characteristic continues there is no reason to contemplate national decay.

However, there is another side to the picture that requires attention. There is this about the

record-breaking figure that does not reflect added production. Over a period of years past a stable purchasing power of the dollar made yearly contrasts most reliable. But price rises have accounted for an unusual portion of the 1956 gain. It is another way of saying that the tempo of inflation has been speeding up. That is not a wholesome factor.

Stacked against it also is the very real fact of record-breaking totals of short term credit and installment loans—the harbinger of a level of living to some degree higher than income. And there is also the fact that agricultural income has not kept pace with gains in other segments of the national economy.

While such factors do not portend an early reversal of American welfare necessarily, they do indicate a trend in the wrong direction and call for wise and effective steps in correction lest the disparities become more than symptoms.

The Attacker Of Victor Riesel

New York City police picked up the body of a murdered man abandoned in a street. The event had the appearance of what law enforcement officers commonly call a routine homicide. But when the FBI identified the body as that of Abraham Telvi, a hoodlum, the case became one for national interest. The FBI asserted that Telvi was the man who dashed acid into the face of Victor Riesel, labor commentator. The attack blinded Riesel.

If those are the facts it was an odd justice that overtook a hoodlum. He was not brought to book by due process of law, but, for reasons still obscure, he was forced to pay the extreme penalty at the hands of his own kind. It is

doubtful that his assailants were seeking vengeance for what was done to Riesel.

The picture becomes even more confused on evidence by the FBI that Telvi had had no connection with labor. It was first believed and logical to accept that Riesel's courageous and effective crusade against gangsterism's invasion of labor had provoked the acid throwing—an act of dreadful injury short of death, calculated to intimidate and silence him.

The mystery deepens. The motive becomes obscure. The ugly episode remains to darken the memories of law abiding Americans. The only comforting thought that remains standing is that Riesel, despite his cruel handicaps, remains dedicated to his crusade and is carrying on.

Trading Lesson

What the world needs is a fair trade and practice act, especially aimed at diplomatic deals and of pointed reference to Russia. For example:

Several years ago Burma went shopping between the East and the West and the Reds made the most flattering offer. They said they would take Burmese rice and other products in lieu of cash and they gave the stuff a high trade-in value. The Burmese fell for it. They saw an easy market for 600,000 tons of rice annually convertible into things they greatly needed. Well, they got rid of the rice all right at the trade-in figure that was promised. But it turned out that the price of the return goods jumped quite beyond expectation. And it also turned out that the Burmese could not get what they wanted. Most of the return goods was cement. To make it worse Burma had a short rice crop and had to export too much of it to Russia which gave the Russians a virtual monopoly and when the Burmese had to buy some of it back it cost about 30 per cent more than it sold for.

Editorial Of The Day

Their Day In Court

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

When the supreme court sent back to the subversive activities control board (SACB) the board's finding that the American Communist party was a "tool of Moscow" it said that it wanted to make sure that the decision was not based on "tainted" evidence.

The "taint" came from testimony by three government witnesses, Paul Crouch, Manning Johnson and Harvey Matusow. All had been careless with the truth in other hearings.

The Communists, never ones to miss a bet, immediately demanded a new hearing before the SACB. They claimed that the court intended them to get a new "trial." They claimed that, anyway, they were no longer tools of Moscow because some of them had criticized Stalin.

The board has chosen the simplest and wisest way of handling the matter. It has expunged the testimony of the three questionable witnesses and let its decision on the party stand. Obviously a new hearing isn't necessary. The record of the long hearing documents, over and over, shows the hand of Moscow on the strings of the American Communist puppets. The shadow of the Kremlin was apparent all the time, and a hearing was necessary to outline it only because American justice requires due process of law.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Big City Machines Lacked Old Power

ENROUTE SAN FRANCISCO—

One of the most important results of the Democratic convention was a revamping of the leadership of the Democratic party. When Harry Truman made his pitch to put across his candidate and failed, it marked something more than a personal defeat for Truman. It meant a defeat for big money, for big bosses, and for picking the candidate in a smoke-filled room.

Nowhere in a position of power at this convention were the famed big city bosses who ran party machinery in the past. Ex-Mayor Curley of Boston, now made famous by the "Last Hurrah," was present, but very much on the sidelines. The shiny barren beam of Genial Jim Farley was to be seen in the TV sets, but he played no part in the backstage parleys.

Gone were such familiar faces as Mayor Ed Kelley of Chicago, Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Jim Pendergast of Kansas City, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the men who swung the real balance of power in the Democratic party in the past.

Governor Earl Long of Louisiana, brother of the famed Kingfish who once electrified conventions, helped pave the way for Stevenson. He also wanted Kefauver.

The big Texas oil and gas men

who pulled wires behind Governor Allan Shivers in 1952 had no power at this convention. Sid Richardson forces were behind Lyndon Johnson's brief and sudden bid for power, but Lyndon ended up looking like a cellophane bag with a hole in it.

NEW LEADERS

Here are the new leaders of the Democratic party who put Stevenson across at Chicago and who will dominate the machinery for the next four years:

Tom Finletter of New York, former secretary of the Air Force, not a professional politician.

George Killion of San Francisco, president of the American Presidents steamship line, and former treasurer of the Democratic National committee. He commanded Stevenson forces on the West Coast.

Wilson Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville, a leading Kentucky lawyer, not a professional politician.

David Lawrence, mayor of Pittsburgh, one of the chief professional politicians behind Stevenson.

Col. Jack Arvey, former leader of Democratic forces in Chicago now partially on the sidelines, is another professional politician behind Stevenson.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Where Man Ends And Candidate Begins

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago—

It is an almost agonizing experience to be around a man who hungers for the presidency and goes unfed. Food cannot blunt that hunger; drink serves only to whet his appetite.

It is a hunger that affects the mind to a degree, puts reins on the tongue, beeps up the senses that have to do with wariness, suspicion, hope, fear. He sees his opponents with new eyes. He sees them as scoundrels, vulgar opportunists, conscienceless compromisers, ignoramuses.

It becomes hard for a man who wants terribly to be president to make a move without weighing its significance. He must be seen with the "right" newspaper under his arm. He must be photographed only with people who can help him, never with people who can hurt him. There are certain hotels, restaurants, churches, lodges he must not be seen in, and there are others that require his attendance, or else.

When he speaks he must speak for people of many worlds of political thought. He must placate both the rage of the man with the bulging forehead nerve, boozing in the Georgia delegation, and the rich New Yorker who thinks it would be a good idea to "call out the troops" and make that Georgian obey a court ruling he'll never believe in and perhaps never observe.

Thus the candidate, afflicted with this strange and unbecoming virus, looks into his bag of English words and selects them as a hypochondriac selects his sequence of pills.

He knows that there is no impregnable closet into which he can fit the skeletons—however es-

entially harmless—of his past. His enemies will ferret out every questionable action of his life and gild it if they can.

The man who has a character enough to change his political stripes, unafraid, finds himself later classed with Benedict Arnold. The man born poor discovers that he is not as eligible as the man born slightly poor. The man born very rich, without his consent, must apologize or make a joke of the whole thing. The candidate can more safely express a love of "Blondie" than anything Picasso ever splashed around in.

He must in addition to being all or most things to all or most men be ready to answer at an instant's notice—in the pitiless glare of TV, often—questions which would have caused Daniel Webster or Henry Clay or Thomas Hart Benton to ponder for days.

The fear of making a mistake under such pressure ranks only with the fear of saying something too clearly. Clarity has no place in politics. Honesty, yes, but clarity is dangerous. If you doubt that, read the words of the civil rights plank the Democrats adopted here, or the plank the Republicans will offer in rebuttal next week. The Democrats will stand on such assorted clouds as these:

"We will continue our efforts to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin. . . recent decisions of the Supreme Court relating to segregation in publicly supported schools and elsewhere, have brought consequences of vast importance to our nation. . . we reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

(Copyright, 1956, By JNS)

ED FITZHUGH

A Family Man Tries Brief Bachelorhood

I wonder what bachelors do with their time.

There I was, in a town that was unfamiliar to me, among people who were strange to me, with my job done for the time being and a whole week end to use up. Not that I approached the prospect with any dread—not in the beginning. The vacation spirit suffused me.

"Aha," I said to myself. "Here's adventure. Here's a taste of bachelorhood again. Strange faces. Strange places. Nobody with any claims on my time. All the world is mine to explore—or, anyway, this little part of it."

The first thing on my schedule of freedom was that I would luxuriate in the quiet of Saturday morning whenever I dogged one who was to me, to scoff? And so at 6:12 o'clock Saturday morning a fire truck, a police car or an ambulance—I couldn't tell which from the tonal qualities—gave tongue just below my high window. It screamed, it shrieked, it reverberated along my all-too-responsive nervous system.

When I came down from the chandler, where I had evidently gone on impulse because of not being used to sirens under my window, I felt the need of coffee, black and strong and reassuring. In the coffee shop downstairs, the waiter hastened with the needed beverage and remarked owlishly, "Big night, huh?" He was peering at my bleary eyes.

There seemed no point in explaining that I was used to getting up slightly later than this when

subject to the pressures of home, so I merely grunted, scalded my tongue, paid the cashier and went for a walk.

I did not know the town. When I walk aimlessly in a town I do not know, the odds are 10 to 1 that I will wind up in whatever section is given over to human derelicts. Mrs. F. says it is the Skid Row influence on my side of the family. Whatever it is, it was at work Saturday. Within minutes a shambling individual who looked like he had had less sleep than I, but didn't care as much, stuck an elbow in my ribs.

It became evident as the day wore on that there was no real adventure near the park, however. If you except the fox terrier that tried to bite me because he thought he had prior claim to the drinking fountain, I sat down on a bench, held my feet up in the air—they were hurting by now—and planned a course of action. A motion picture, that was the thing!

The show was a good one. It was all about a rancher and his foreman and a woman who was no lady. The scenery was grand. It was in color. For a minute I forgot that Mrs. F. was not with me. I turned to my right, nudged the woman there and whispered, "Hey, that looks like the Cascades, where your crazy Uncle George took us in his jeep."

The woman said some very harsh things, which made me realize she was not Mrs. F. I decided to miss the rest of the show and went back to my hotel, where I covered for the rest of the weekend.

I wonder what bachelors do with their time?

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Fly Own Plane To Convention

By J. E. LAWRENCE
Editor, The Lincoln Star

CHICAGO — For the fourth time Mrs. Essie Davis of Hyannis, Neb., a widely-known Nebraskan, her son Thane and his wife, also of Hyannis, attended a Democratic National Convention by making the trip in their own plane.

Their first convention trip by plane was in 1944, here in Chicago, while the war was still in progress and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was the candidate of his party for a fourth term.

Again in 1948 Mrs. Davis flew to the National Convention which saw the nomination of Harry S. Truman, who made his surprise victory.

Then in 1952 she made the trip as a delegate to the convention which nominated Adlai Stevenson. Mrs. Davis was an alternate for this 1956 convention.

Flying time from Chicago to the ranch near Hyannis is about four and a half hours.

Other convention visitors from Nebraska included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deutsch of Norfolk, who were in Chicago the entire week. Mr. Deutsch has long been a leader in Nebraska Democratic circles.



MRS. ESSIE DAVIS . . . standing beside her plane
(Photo by Charles White, Staff Member)

DORIS FLEESON

Differences Marked VP Question

Editor's note: This column by Doris Fleeson was written prior to the balloting which chose Sen. Estes Kefauver as the Democratic vice presidential candidate and running mate of Adlai Stevenson. Its timeliness is its revealing description of the widely contrasting political positions of the leading candidates and the forces of thought and desire which underlaid the vice presidential decision. It aids in a deeper understanding of the inward conflict resulting in the outward expression of the voting.

CHICAGO — While delegates lost half an ear to preform nominating speeches and demonstrators, the real cut-throat battle of this convention was being waged over the vice-presidency.

Adlai Stevenson stuck to his determination not to reveal his choice for a running-mate until

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Bond Election Cost

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There were several items concerning the publishing of "where the money came from" to back the recent bond election in Lincoln. If I recall correctly, the list was to be published by July 16 or thereabouts.

Perhaps I missed it, but I don't think so. Whatever happened? There is some law that says such lists must be published. I read the opposition some time ago.

Such a list of sponsors would show the taxpayers who engineered these schemes. Let's put it on the line.

TAXPAYER

Editor's Note: The first unofficial interpretation by election officials of state election laws was to the effect that groups backing or opposed to the recent bond election had to file a report of campaign expenses. Later, however, an attorney for the citizens' group, which backed the bond issue questioned this interpretation. In an official opinion, election officials then agreed the statutes involved were vague on the subject and somewhat conflicting. The matter was dropped at that point and no filing by the citizens' group was made. All developments on the issue were carried in the news columns of The Star as they arose.

The Old Folks

Ord, Neb.

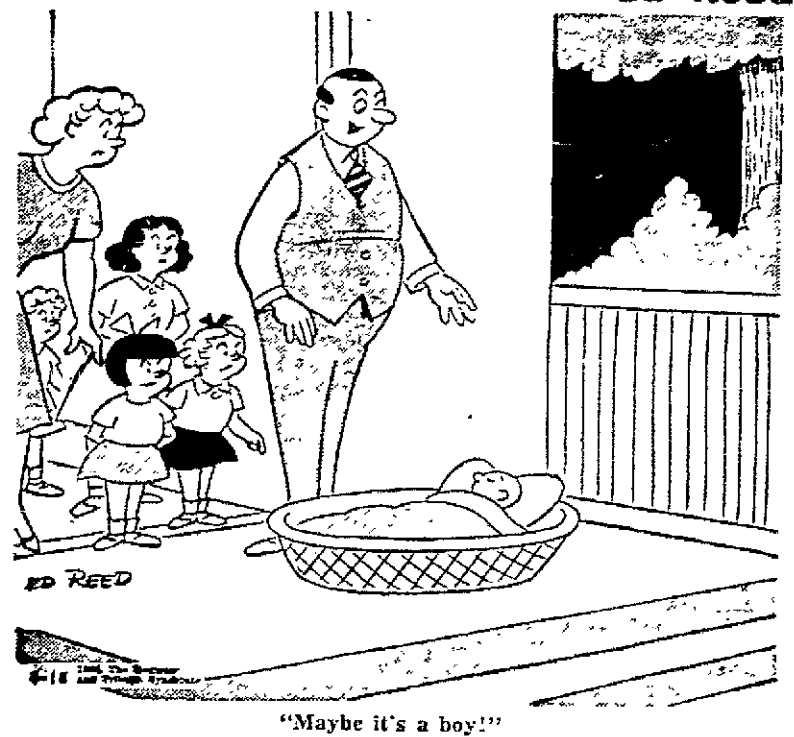
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the depth of the depression era when a relief measure was pending in Congress, a Maryland statesman protested that "more than half of the beggars are old folks and Negroes." The debate came to a close when another senator asked: "Then you would be in favor of shooting them rather than feeding them?"

Now, 25 years later, the country is at the top of inflation. It is hurting old people as badly as depression. Many of them retired from productive activities before social security became effective. And many of them had small means laid by that kept them off "old age assistance rolls. Now constantly increasing costs of living and higher taxes, exorbitant medical and hospital bills are rapidly exhausting the pennies and dimes that they had earned and saved. Their spirit breaks and their brief future is grim. Maybe these oldsters have no right to feel some pride in the fact that they and their pioneer forebears brought in the first schools and churches, built the first crude roads and laid the foundations for Nebraska's society and civilization. Meantime, they cling to a dim hope that our political leaders—Sen. Curtis excepted—will recognize that there is a public to consider as well as the special interests.

HORACE M. DAVIS

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Maybe it's a boy!"

I truly thoughtful service is a precious quality which money alone cannot buy.

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LINCOLN, NEB.

State Land Judging Contest AT MILLER'S Moved Up Day To Oct. 23

HASTINGS, Neb. 18 — The 1956 Nebraska State Land Judging Contest will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, a day earlier than previously announced.

Sponsors announced the date

Nebraska News

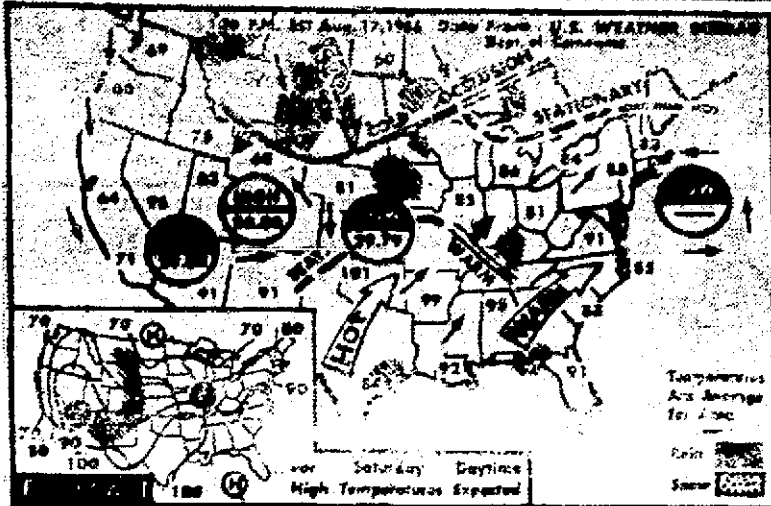
change in connection with an announcement of the contest rules.

The contest is sponsored by The Nebraska Soil Conservation District Supervisors Assn., the University of Nebraska Extension Service, the State Department of vocational education and the vocational agriculture departments of the Nebraska high schools. The local sponsors this year are the Adams County Soil Conservation District and Extension Service, the Hastings High School Vocational Agriculture Department, the Hastings Chamber of Commerce and the Hastings Kiwanis Club.

Five Divisions

The contest this year will feature competition in five divisions: 4-H; Future Farmers of America; adult men; women and girls, and professional.

The event will begin at 9:50 a.m. at the community auditorium at the Adams County Fairgrounds in south Hastings.



Showers Moving Eastward

Showers are forecast Saturday over the Middle Atlantic states, Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi valleys and the Great Lakes. Like weather is expected for the Gulf coast and Rockies.

It will be warm and humid in the northeast and cooler in the upper Lakes area, central and northern Plains. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

AT MILLER'S



McCall's
3743
Far Right:
McCall's
3790

Full FELT skirts are still top fashions for the young in heart! Your perfect choice is our 72" felt of 50% wool and 50% rayon in ten colors. 2.95 yd.

Glamorous describes the glittering outfit you'll make from Gold or Silver LAME! 36" wide. Plain 2.25 yd. Quilted 3.95 yd.

VELVETEEN is newly important for the elegant look of Fall 1956. See our beautiful imported washable twill-back velveteen in twenty of the most important colors! 36" wide. 2.95 yd.

Our SHIKI SUITING has an antique satin face that's elegant for the late day suit. Spun rayon, it's wrinkle resistant. 45" wide in Red, Brown, Olive, Black, Taupe or Beige. 1.95 yd.

TENDERLY CREPE... gives your fashions a soft touch, drapes beautifully! 45" wide. 2.50 yd.

The soft sophisticated sheath is twice as graceful in JUBBAH CREPE, 45" wide. 1.95 yd.

Turn to tailored dresses and suits... and select COHAMA DUVETTE, a washable rayon with the hand and appearance of fine cashmere. In bayadere stripes and checks with coordinated plain colors. 45" wide. 1.95 yd.

FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Buttons and Belts

Self-covered buttons and belts give a truly professional, finished look to your self-made fashions... and at Miller's you choose from the finest styles, order buttons and belts custom made for you and for your outfit!

Allow Four Days for Delivery

Order in FABRICS,
FOURTH FLOOR

Sew a Fine Seam

... in the comfort and convenience of Miller's Sewing Center. Here you find spacious tables for easy cutting, fine machines for your sewing and the able directions of our experienced sewing instructor should you need or desire help. Just purchase your fabric at Miller's then make yourself at home in the...

SEWING CENTER,
FOURTH FLOOR



Headed for
the Honor Roll

Coat Craft
"the coat that grows"

Back-to-School
Selection

\$25 to 39⁹⁵

Your pint-sized beauties will love these coats for their smart fashion touches. You will love them, too, Mom... Coat Craft coats feature let-out hems that let these coats grow right along with your youngsters.

Style shown is a luxurious wool and cashmere blend in straight styling with button-over collar and unusual pocket detail. It's belted in the back, too!

Sizes 3 to 6x with slacks. Blue. 29.95

Sizes 7 to 14 in Red. 29.95

TOTS' and GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30



Shown:
Short
sleeve
pullon
5.95
Long
sleeve
cardigan
7.95

Select a Beautiful Bermuda
in Sizes 34 to 40

39⁹⁵ to 129⁹⁵

YOU...

are just the girl
for our luscious

Bermuda
sweaters!

Pullon... Short and Long Sleeve Styles
Cardigans Novelty Styles

Soft, flattering selection in zephyr wool, lambswool and orlon... everything from fine gauge to the newest bulky knits!

Red
Beige
Brown

Black
Navy
Maize
Oxford Heather

Nutmeg
Mistletoe
Holland Blue
Bermuda Coral

McCall and Miller's Agree...

Beautiful Fabrics Make
Beautiful Fashions!

Start with a pattern that flatters you, find a fabric (in Miller's superb collection) expressive of you and the pattern of your choice... you are on the way to a fabulous fashion season!

Start with any one of these beautiful fabrics...

Lustrous SATIN BROCADES as seen in the romantic fashions of the season. Some woven with the sparkle of metallic yarns. 48" in Taupe, Black, Red, Brown. 3.95, 6.95, 8.95 yd.

For your "after 5" fashions... SILK PEAU DE SOIE in Navy, Brown, Taupe, Petunia Blue and Black. 50" wide. 6.95 yd.

Rich, heavy RAYON SATIN GRENADINE drapes beautifully in elegant evening costumes. 50" in Red, Peacock, Black and Taupe. 2.95 yd.

PAILLE ELEGANTE, the fabric of regal elegance, is a silk and acetate blend in Fawn, Beige, Emerald, Ruby, Peacock, Slate Blue and Black. 48" wide. 3.95 yd.

Sleek PEAU DE 'OR is a 50" rayon fabric in Black, Slate Blue, Brown, Periwinkle Blue, Beige or Turquoise. 1.95 yd.

Bayadere stripes and plaids are important in SILCOTTA FANCIES... a washable combed cotton and silk madras that is 45" wide. 2.50 yd.

Casual clothes take to CORDUROY... printed or plain in beautiful choice of gay colors. 37" wide. Prints 1.95 yd. Quilted Plain Colors 1.95 yd. Plain Colors, Unquilted 1.25 yd.

Soft, wearable and easy-to-care-for WOOL JERSEY is important in both dresses and blouses this year. 52" wide and all washable. 3.50 yd.

WASHABLE FLANNEL is a wonderful buy for the school wardrobe. Contains 85% wool, 15% nylon, is 54" wide. 4.50 yd.

WOOL TWEEDS, always the thing for skirts and coats. 54" wide. 3.95 to 12.95 yd.

Milliken's washable LORETTE is 45% wool, 55% orlon... comes in plaids and color-coordinated solid shades for suits or separates. 54" wide. 3.95 and 4.95 yd.

To match your luscious new sweaters... Forstmann WOOL FLANNEL, 54" wide and, of course, in sweater colors! 7.95 yd.

Transition season requires dark, cool cottons like GALEY AND LORD'S SEAG-BARK with its nubby surface and muted fall-color plaids. 45" wide. 1.69 yd.

M&W THOMAS COTTONS are smart as ever and colored for fall in tailored checks and stripes. 38" wide. 2.50 and 2.95 yd.

BATES DISCIPLINED COTTON PRINTS... your all year favorite. 36" wide. 1.49 yd.

Nonchalant Skirt-Sweater Elegance

Bermuda Constant Companions

Not just color-coordinated, these are perfectly dyed-to-match...

Nutmeg
Mistletoe

Bermuda Coral
Holland Blue

Sweaters are softest Berma-Laine... 65% lambswool, 25% fur and 10% nylon. Sizes 34 to 40.

Short Sleeved Pullon 7.95

Long Sleeved Cardigan 10.95

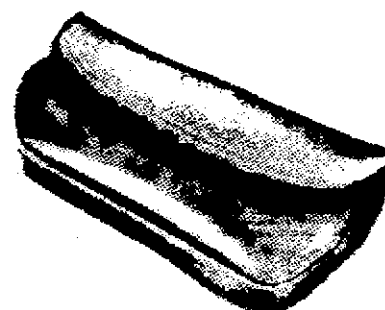
Skirts... cut on the newly narrow lines... fashioned in luxurious blend of 80% wool with 20% imported rabbit hair. In sizes 10 to 18. 10.95

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A good mixer for your campus wardrobe



Casual Leather Bag

...in Flax, Smoke, Fieldstone, Beige, Black, White, Red and Browns from light to dark. Pick a color... any color... it will mix well with almost anything in your wardrobe. Tidy bags are handy carrying size... made of top grain leather with a mellow, soft look.

Clutch or handle style 2⁹⁵
plus tax

HANDBAGS, FIRST FLOOR

Pick a Favorite Style
by Bonnie Doone

Whether you like the sleek, smooth look or the new bulky cuffs, Bonnie Doone makes a style to suit your taste to perfection.

39c to 1.95 pr.

Snuggler (right) is a soft spun cotton anklet with heavy triple roll cuff that is gently elasticized. White in sizes 9 to 11. 75c pr.

Ropey has the handsome hand-knit appeal of a cable-stitch motif. Wear it plain or cuffed. White cotton in sizes 9 to 11. 60c pr.

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Brides At Mid-August Ceremonies



MRS. STANLEY A. HAERTEL

White gladioli and greenery appointed the chancel of St. Paul Methodist Church for the Friday evening wedding of Miss Betty Jo Frolich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Frolich of Eagle, and Stanley A. Haertel of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haertel of Alvo. The Rev. Ralph Lewis solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony, and Houghton Furr, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Furr also accompanied Miss Marlys Ballard, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Gerald Regelean, the matron of honor, wore a pastel blue princess frock in the daytime length, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Kathy Ann Haertel of North Platte, was the flower girl. Don Halvorsen served Mr. Haertel as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Stall, and Don Stiner of Beddell, La.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bodice, designed with a yoke of illusion completed at the throat line with a mandarin collar, was snugly fitted above the floor-length skirt of tulle banded with insets of lace. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Haertel is attending the Lincoln School of Commerce.



MISS PEGGY ANNE BALDWIN, who will become the bride of Jack Allen Parris on Saturday morning, Aug. 18.

For the marriage of Miss Peggy Anne Baldwin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Baldwin of London, England, formerly of Hebron, and Jack Allen Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Parris, which will take place Saturday morning, Aug. 18, spreading arrangements of white gladioli and gold-toned carnations will appear at the altar of St. Teresa's Church, and the pews of the processional aisle will be swagged with greenery and loops of white satin. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music and accompany the vocal soloist, Joseph Milo, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James H. Walton will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Beverly Connell, who will wear alike frocks of gold-toned crystalite. The surplice bodices, fashioned with fitted, bracelet sleeves, and the full, waltz-length skirts are accented at the back by tailored bows of the crystalite, and the attendants' headresses will be formed by similar wide, flat bows. They will carry cascades of gold carnations.

Serving his brother as best man will be Donald Parris, and seating the guests will be Roger Sack, York; Roland Arndt, Columbus; James H. Walton and James Tomasek, Jr.

Miss Baldwin has chosen for her wedding a gown of white brocade satin banded with silk fringe. The fringe motif borders the Sabrina neckline of the elongated bodice, which is designed with brief sleeves, and the extreme width of the skirt is emphasized by side and back fullness which extends into a train. A tiny pillbox cap of pleated tulle and lace dotted with pearls will hold her veil of French illusion, and she will carry a bridal arrangement of gold-toned roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Chi Omega sorority house. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 1326 No. 20th.

A former student at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., Miss Baldwin is a student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Chi Omega and Delta Phi Delta honorary. Mr. Parris also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Purple Masque, Nebraska Masquers and Alpha Epsilon Rho honoraries.

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln by plane on Friday was Miss Carol King who flew to Los Angeles for a week's visit with Miss June Dolan, a former resident of Lincoln.

Arriving today to be the house guests of Mrs. Nettie Sharp will be Mrs. Sharp's son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Ken File of Joliet, Ill., and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Sharp Friendman, and her family, of Los Angeles, Calif. The visitors also will be the guests of Mrs. Friedman's, and Mrs. File's (the former Juanita Sharp) sister, Mrs. Frank Skopinski.

Visitors In Lincoln



Guests in Lincoln this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Manke who recently returned to the states after spending two and a half years on Guam, where Mr. Manke has been serving with the Navy. The visitors have been the houseguests of Mr. Manke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manke.

Bride's Book

A University of Nebraska coed whose wedding will be an event of September is Miss Caroline Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Graf of Talmage, who will become the bride of Lt. Don D. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Peters of Brock, on Sept. 15.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Graf, Mrs. George Brehm and Miss Mildred Brehm entertained at a morning brunch recently at the Brehm home in Talmage. A crystal and china shower was presented to Miss Graf, and included among the guests was Mrs. Percy King of Lincoln.

The bride-to-be is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Lt. Peters, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

And on our homecomers' list are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Womack and their two children, Patsy and Joe, who returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening, Aug. 12, after spending the week-end in Kansas City, Mo. They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

SUBURBIA

Lincoln's weather might be somewhat unpredictable during the coming weeks, but we know that the social news from the Park Manor area will continue to be interesting and fun. For example, after chatting with friends this morning, we found that the current social activity revolved around news of houseguests, vacationers, newcomers and departures.

To begin our column this morning, we want to unroll the red carpet and dust off the welcome mat for Capt. and Mrs. James Campbell and their four children, Nancy, Kathy, Richard, and Terry who are now settled in their new home at 6040 Cullen Dr. Capt. Campbell and his family have recently arrived in Lincoln from Anchorage, Alaska, and he is now stationed with the Lincoln Air Force Base. When young Nancy Campbell attends the first grade classes at school this fall, we know that she will be able to keep her classmates interested in the unusual stories of living near the North Pole.

Then, we were sorry to say good-bye to Capt. and Mrs. Norman S. Paul and their family who have recently left for Valparaiso where they will make their new home. Capt. and Mrs. Paul and the children are former residents at 1919 Skyline Dr.

Following up on a check in our little red book to see who was vacation-bound, we found that Mrs. William Cook and her two children, Randy and Casey left this week for Columbus. There, they will spend about a week visiting with relatives and friends.

And on our homecomers' list are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Womack and their two children, Patsy and Joe, who returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening, Aug. 12, after spending the week-end in Kansas City, Mo. They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927

Whirlpool Air Conditioners
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On these brand new 1956 model R.C.A. Whirlpool Air Conditioners.

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We Give and Remove Community Saving Stamps

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My family loves CHICKEN DELIGHT

It's a piping hot dinner—delivered free and ready to eat.

Dial 5-2178

THERE'S news galore this morning—and all of that conversation we had yesterday about a more or less uneventful week-end has gone out the window. A two days family reunion will be in progress today and tomorrow—The nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mutz, will be in Lincoln and all together for the first time in many, many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutz were the parents of five sons and five daughters, and only one is deceased. Three members of the family, Sterling F. Mutz, Miss Mamie R. Mutz, and Mrs. Chris Stahl, reside in Lincoln, the remaining six are arriving today from California, Idaho, Colorado, Michigan and Iowa.

The out of towners will include Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Auberry, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piersall, Nampa, Idaho; R. Dennis Mutz, Fowler, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mutz, Jr., Oakhurst, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heard, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mutz, Saginaw, Mich.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz will be host and hostess

at a buffet luncheon at their home for Mr. Mutz's brothers and sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law and sisters.

Planned for Saturday evening is a family dinner at the Kopper Kettle and, weather permitting, the Sunday activities will include a family picnic at Pioneer's Park.

ON THE far side of the week-end—Monday evening—is the dessert supper for which Miss Ting Lilly will be hostess at her home when she entertains in pre-nuptial courtesy to bride-elect Miss Joy Nixon whose marriage to Vayden R. Anderson will take place on Sept. 22. Following the supper the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a pottery shower. The guest list will include Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters of the bride-elect and hostess, and attending the party from out of town will be Miss Marion Brown, Papillion; Miss Ann Griffith and Miss Betty Coad, Omaha.

WE told you the other day that

Miss Lilly was leaving soon for Denver where she will be on the teaching staff of the Denver public schools—but we have just learned that she will share an apartment with two other former Nebraska coeds, Miss Dorothy Watson and Miss Jane White, both Delta Gammans.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Charles Vance Traphagen has gone to Wilmette, Ill., to extend a personal greeting to her grandson, young Vance Yates, and for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates.

THIS is the month of house guests for Capt. and Mrs. Leo Beers—Guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Beers at the moment include Mrs. Beers' grandmother, Mrs. Marie Franz of Tucson, Ariz.; and her sister, Miss Carol Lee Franz, also of Tucson. The visitors will be in town for about a week.

Mrs. Franz and Miss Franz arrived in Lincoln shortly after Mrs. Beers' father, Ralph Franz, and her brother, David Franz

of Allegan, Mich.; Mrs. Paul Franz and her son, Robert, also of Allegan, and Mrs. Lena Beers of Millington, Tenn.

And there are more guests to come—Some two weeks hence Capt. and Mrs. Beers will have as their house guests, Mrs. Beers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Valkema of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Beers' mother, Mrs. Edna Harloff of Sturgis, Mich. The travelers will spend several days in Lincoln before going on to Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend the winter.

THE many friends of Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff will regret to learn that Mrs. Lehnhoff is leaving Lincoln on Aug. 23, to make her home in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Lehnhoff has resided in Lincoln for many years and during that time has been exceedingly active in music circles. She served as president of the Matinee Musicales, of Musical Art Club, and was a member of the Morning Musicales and many other music organizations including Delta Omicron sorority.

Their Weddings Were Friday Events



MRS. RICHARD LEROY BEACHELL

The altar of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, was lighted by white candles and appointed with bouquets of white and blue-tinted carnations and gladioli, for the wedding of Miss Peggy Shelton, daughter of Lloyd Shelton of Denison, Colo., and Richard Leroy Beachell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beachell, on Friday evening, Aug. 17. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Tom Johnson, rector of St. David's Church, Episcopal, and Dorsey Baird, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Baird also accompanied Bob Hodgson, the vocal soloist.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Allan of Newcastle, Ind., and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily Forst, Miss Karen Czapsanski and Miss Sylvia TeSelle. The attendants wore identical sheath frocks of white cotton lace smoothed over mint-blue taffeta and fashioned in the after-five length. The snug bodices and slim skirts were accented by sashes of the taffeta draped into pout bows at the back, and their head bandeaux of lace and taffeta. They carried cascades of white and blue-tinted carnations.

Frank Vogt served Mr. Beachell as best man, and seating the guests were Stanley Stroh, Bob Knight and Gil Koppert. Serving as acolytes were Tom Beachell, brother of the bridegroom, and Skip Lee.



MRS. ALVIN REED

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, Aug. 17, the marriage of Miss Mary Inez Cape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cape of Norfolk, to Alvin Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Carthage, S.D., took place at the Park Avenue Christian Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Fred Fish read the lines of the service.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon French of Denver, and the bridesmaid, Miss Lila Jean Reed of Huron, S. D., sister of

the bridegroom, appeared in alike costumes of bluish pink crystalite. The brief-sleeved bodices designed with portrait necklines, narrowed into snugly fitted cummerbunds beneath which the ballerina-length skirts flared into accented bouffancy. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Judy Sack and Miss Melden, Jo Carlson, lighted the candles.

Donald Reed served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Kenneth Reed of Carthage, S. D.; Gordon French of Denver, and Arlin Biehle of Norfolk.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The low portrait neckline of the brief-sleeved bodice, was contoured with natural scallops of lace, and the lace was repeated in a delicate peplum over the voluminous, floor-length skirt of tulle.

Mrs. Reed will be an August graduate of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Reed is a graduate of the Dakota Bible College and the Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk.

Wedding on Saturday

Miss Phyllis Jo Waybright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Waybright, will become the bride of Roland Stephan Weisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Weisser, on Saturday morning, Aug. 18, at a ceremony to take place at Blessed Sacrament Church. Pedestal urns filled with pink gladioli and white pompon chrysanthemums will decorate the chancel for the 11 o'clock service, which will be solemnized by Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, who also will accompany the vocal soloist, Miss Barbara Curry.

Costumed identically in mist-pink crystalite will be Miss Marilyn Waybright, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Hoover and Miss Roma Lechner. Draped bows add back interest to the attendants' princess frocks, fashioned in the after-five length, and they will carry bouquets of white Esther Reed daisies.

Dean Hatch will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Loren Weisser, Jerome Weisser, brothers of the bridegroom, and John Reis.

Miss Waybright will appear in a gown of white Alencon lace and nylon tulle. The sculptured

bodice of lace is designed with a bateau neckline and long, tapered sleeves, and the lace is repeated in the trim of the full, tulle skirt. A lace cloche edged with satin and patterned with pearls will hold her veil of illusion, and she will carry a cascade of pink roses.

Both Mr. Weisser and Miss Waybright are former students of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

\$150,000

Stock Reduction Sale

Is being continued during August for those who could not make it during July. Prices drastically reduced from our low suburban prices on entire stock of...

CARPETS, RUGS, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TELEVISION

AIR-CONDITIONERS ARE BEING SOLD OUT AT COST

LINCOLN RUG FURNITURE MART

Free Parking At Our Door or Telephone for

CARPET SAMPLE WAGON

Open Monday Thru Thursday 8:30 to 9 P.M. Friday & Saturday 6 P.M.

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Lincoln's Exclusive Juvenile Store
Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Little Yankee Shoes
are ready for school!

Let's get your youngster ready for plenty of action, with ease, in these sturdy, fine-fitting LITTLE YANKEES. We have every style your child could want. Come today!

Shawl Loafer
Scuffy

4.95 to 8.95
Depending On Size

BRADYS JACK & JILL

225 So. 13th across from Sharp Bldg.

Riesel's Attacker Slain, FBI Reports ...Two Others In Case Nabbed

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Two ex-convicts were seized by the FBI Friday in the wanton acid attack that blinded labor columnist Victor Riesel. The government said the attack sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal jury about labor racketeering.

The FBI said the man who actually hurled sulphuric acid into Riesel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain. As many as three other gangland murders may lie in the background of the one acid attack.

The slain man was Abram Telvi, a 22-year-old Brooklyn hoodlum. The assault that cost Riesel his sight cost Telvi even more. Authorities said some of the acid splashed on Telvi's face. The telltale scars led to his underworld assassination because he was too "hot."

Telvi was said to have collected \$1,000 for the acid attack. But the big mystery was who put up the money. The government wouldn't comment.

The two under arrest are Joseph P. Carino, 43, and Gondolfo (Shiekie) Miranti, 37. Both were described as thugs in New York's garment district, where acid often is a weapon of intimidation or revenge.

Set Up Attack
The government said Carino set up the acid attack on Riesel, and that Miranti fingered the columnist to Telvi outside Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway.

Carino and Miranti were held in bonds of \$100,000 each after Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr., said:

"Their viciousness knows no bounds or limits. ... The actions of these men represent a brazen outbreak of mob violence."

Telvi's brother, Leo, 26, was held in \$100,000 bail as a material witness. The government said he knew too much about the case for his own safety.

The motive behind the attack on the 41-year-old Riesel was still not clearly clear.

No Motive
"We have not been able to exclude or establish any motive," said Chief Dist. Atty. Alfred J. Scott. His office has worked with the FBI and local police in the hunt for Riesel's assailant.

However, the government complaint charged that the things knew Riesel to be a witness before a federal grand jury probing labor racketeering, and that the acid was thrown "with intent to influence, intimidate and impede Victor Riesel as a witness before the grand jury."

The charge against Carino and Miranti was conspiracy to obstruct justice—punishable upon conviction by a maximum five years in prison.

Pair Seized
CLEVELAND (INS) — The FBI Friday seized George Jules Moore and his wife, Della, of Youngstown, O., as material witnesses in the acid-throwing attack last April 5 which blinded labor columnist Victor Riesel.

H. O. Hawkins, agent-in-charge of the Cleveland FBI office, declined to give further information on the pair.

Services Held For Boyd Infant

Funeral services for Pamela Jeanne Boyd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Boyd of 1321 No. 53rd, who died Thursday, were held Friday at Umbergers.

The Rev. E. C. Hansen officiated and burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Norm F. Boyd all of Lincoln; great-grandparents, Mrs. H. J. Lunsman of Mason City, Ia., Mrs. Nora Thompson of Burbank, Calif., and William K. Jorgensen of Luverne, Minn.

Court Rules In Favor Of Rural School ... In Custer County

A State Board of Education order withdrawing free high school tuition accreditation from the Westerville Rural High School in Custer County has been permanently enjoined by the Lancaster District Court.

The Class VI district, composed of Districts 4, 39 and 275, had brought the action against the State Board and Commissioner of Education Freeman Decker.

Judge Paul White ruled the Board's order of March 1, 1956, was not based on any valid rules or regulations published pursuant to current law.

Board rules of Sept. 9, 1953 are inoperative, invalid and of no effect, Judge White said in citing a Supreme Court decision that Section 79-307 (1950 reissue) was an invalid delegation of power to the superintendent of public instruction.

However, the Court noted that a 1955 statute delegated power to the State Board of Education, through its commissioner and staff, to establish standards and procedures for classifying, approving and accrediting schools, was constitutional.

The Board's disapproving order said the high school building was inadequate and its educational program limited because of small enrollment.

Services Monday For Mr. Mahaffey

Funeral services for Clarence Reed Mahaffey, 71, of 3850 C, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Roper and Sons. The Rev. C. Vin White will officiate. Burial will be at Bennet.

Mr. Mahaffey died Friday. Born near Bennet, Neb., he was a lifelong resident of the state. He moved to Lincoln 15 years ago upon his retirement from farming at Bennet.

He was a former member of the Presbyterian Church at Bennet.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; son, Russell Deats of Bennet; daughter, Mrs. Francis Oltman of Neenah, Wis., and four grandchildren.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the Sunday Journal and Star tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

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SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30...in COOL, AIR CONDITIONED comfort...

underlined for back-to-school dressing

pencil-slim velveteens

10⁹⁵

Soft, luscious velveteens to take you to afternoon teas or dancing in the moonlight. And at this young price, you'll want one in each style. Come in soon and select yours in red, turquoise, brown or black in sizes 7-15.

(a) Scooped, collared neckline, with short sleeves.

(b) Sleeveless and scooped, belted high at the empire waistline.

(c) Cowl-neckline sheath with back dipping to sophisticated "V".

GOLD'S Campus Shop... Second Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

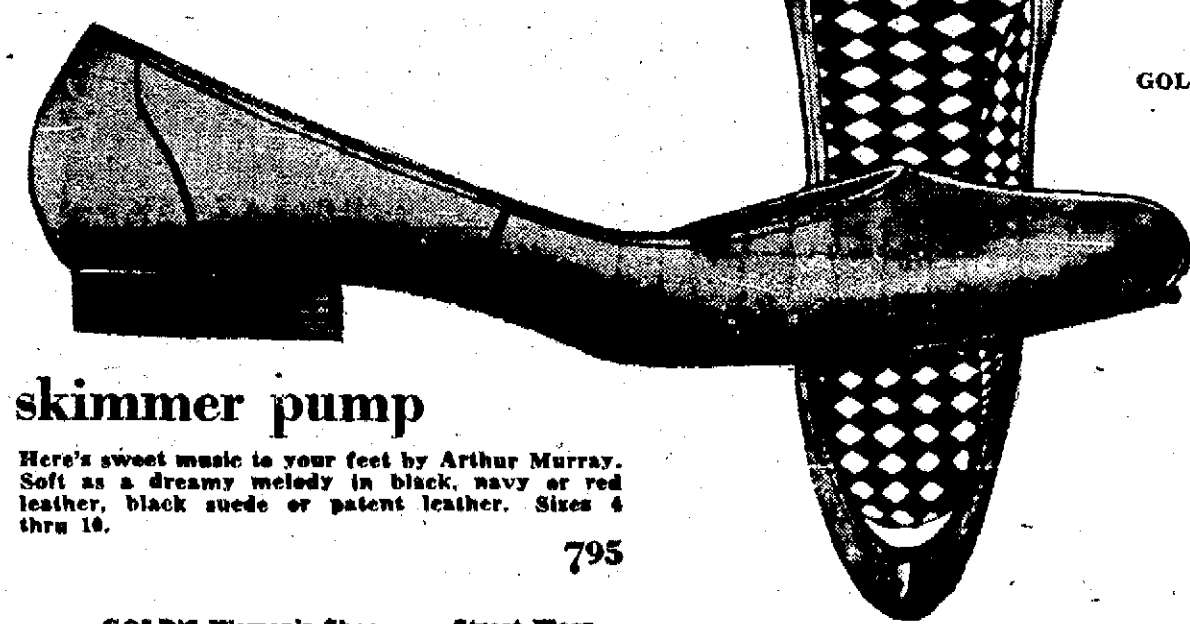
the hooded clutch coat...

as perfect for formal wear as it as for spectator sports...

"Kashmalin" blended cashmere and wool in a coat sensation by Youthercraft. Wear it with the face-framing hood up—or cowed in a collar of monastic grace. Millum lined. Choose yours in red, moss or beige. Sizes 8 to 15.

... 49.95

GOLD'S Women's Coats... Second Floor



skimmer pump

Here's sweet music to your feet by Arthur Murray. Soft as a dreamy melody in black, navy or red leather, black suede or patent leather. Sizes 6 thru 10.

795

GOLD'S Women's Shoes... Street Floor

For campus-sized budgets cotton knits

Styled by Jane Colby and featured in Seventeen magazine

Shrinkage-controlled cotton knit shirts for casual dash with skirts, Bermudas, suits, and slacks. Stunning horizontal or vertical striped in striking color combinations. Sizes small, medium, large.

(a) styled with turtle neck and ¾ sleeves. 2.98

(b) Smart boat neckline and ¾ length sleeves. 1.98

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear... Street Floor



Use Your CHARGE PLATE & Take... at Gold's

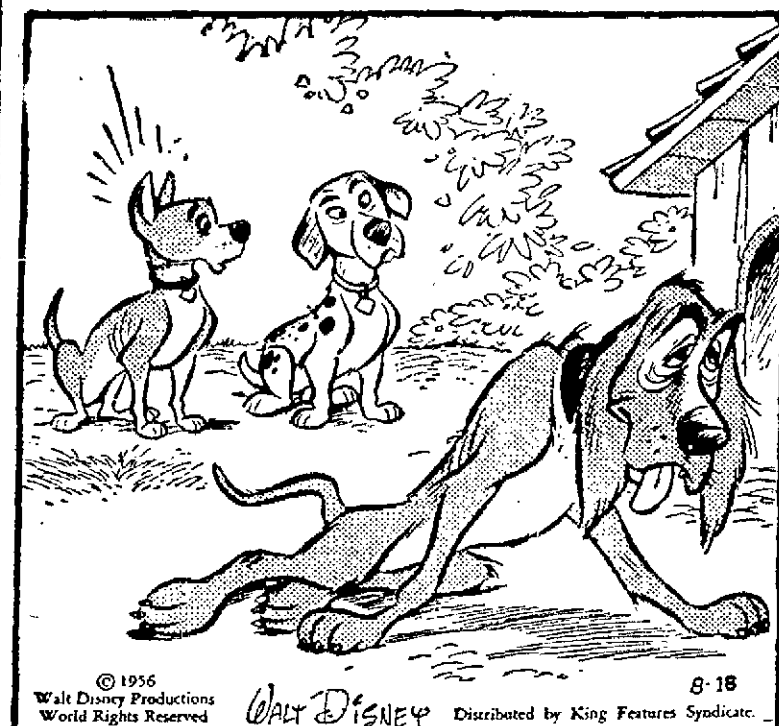
HAVE THAT *Lanolin Plus* LOOK!

Lanolin Plus
LIQUID MAKE-UP

Lanolin Plus



MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Poor Rover! His owner walks in his sleep and takes him along!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk

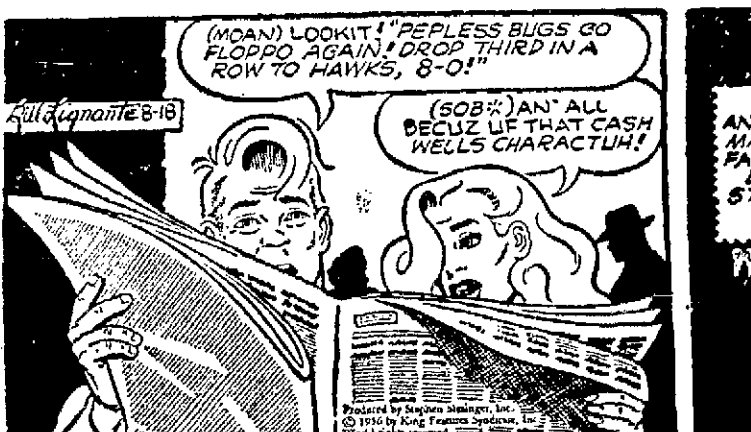


"Oh, come now, Victor, our car isn't that old!"

POGO



OZARK IKE



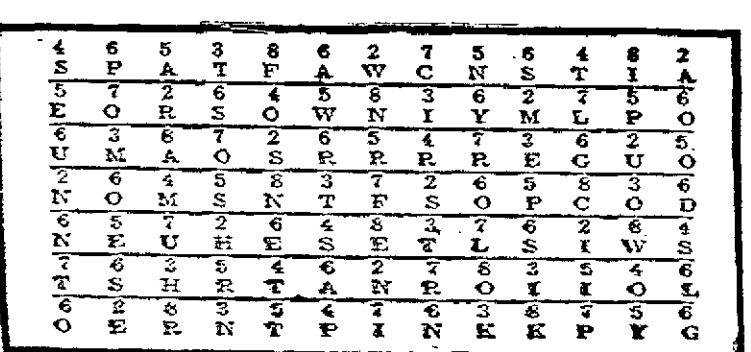
THE JACKSON TWINS



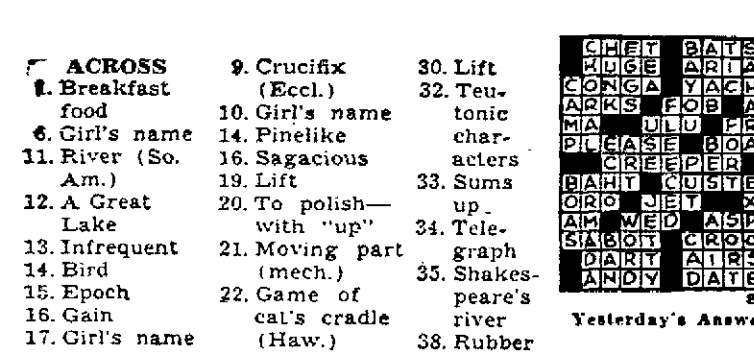
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 10. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Both conventions will donate great attention to taxation with appropriate representation. Either way you've got to pay it.

Specifications made in the white heat of reheated oratory are like a sailor's mutiny. He can forget you with your all. It's merely an argument over which side the cow is milked on.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AKAOS

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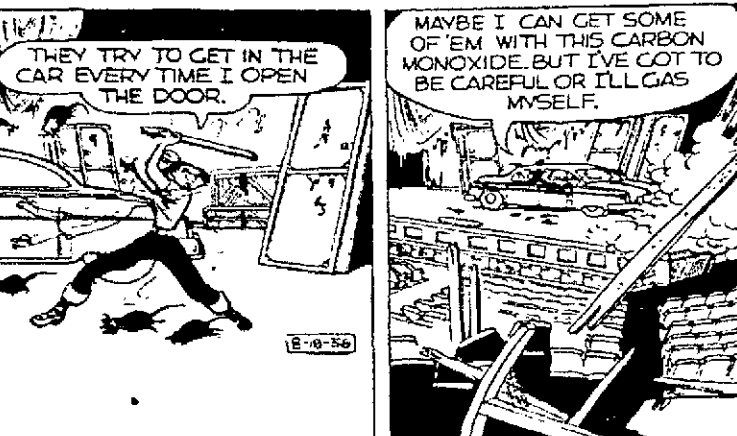
gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AKAOS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

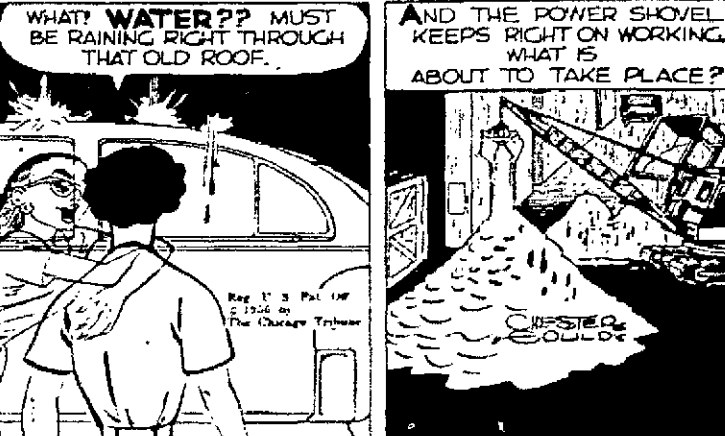
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, abbreviations, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MRUH KFN MRNHC NMH SRK, JDN MBW ZRDXNW-SRCNBRX. Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD BOOK IN THE BEST OF FRIENDS, THE NAME TO-DAY AND FOR EVER—TUPPER.

DICK TRACY



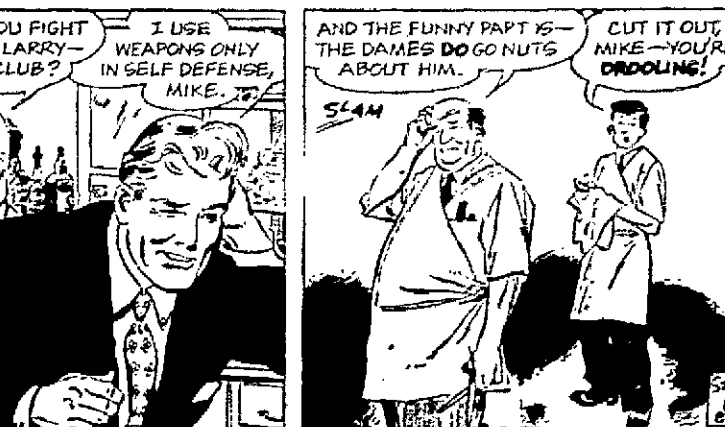
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



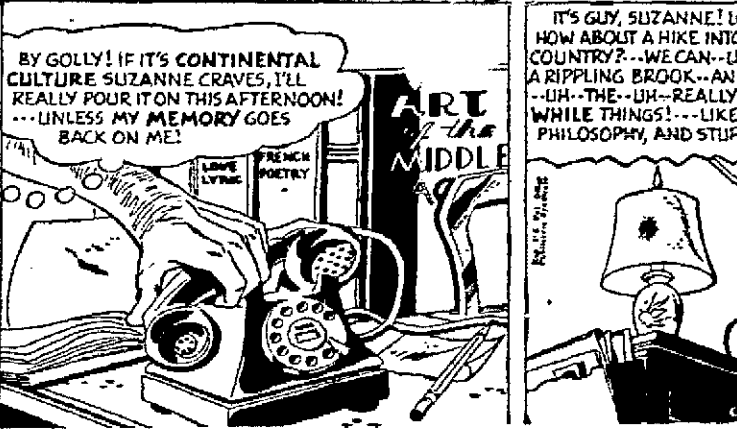
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE FAMILY CAR





See story on Page 12. (AP Wire photo.)

Pitty Sax	113	Singer Boy	118	Peete, 26, had a crack in his attack Friday. He was 14-years-	Borah, Kuntler and Maly Ann Rienecker; Doris Nebel, Carol French and Laura Boush.	try the yards with Kuntler's conversion.	Glimmer's safety; O'Malley tackled Glimmer in end zone.
Red Ember	118	More Rumbles	113	thumb which has since healed.			
Continued	118	Who Goes Free	118				

Near 250 Expected At Columbus Jaycee Gathering

Lincoln Star Special
COLUMBUS, Neb. — Robert C. Poe of Salt Lake City, Utah, national vice president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the Nebraska Jaycee summer quarterly in Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 250 Jaycees from 55 chapters in the state are expected to attend.

Poe will address the banquet gathering Saturday night. Diane Knotek of Lincoln, Miss Nebraska, will sing two songs that she will use in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Miss America pageant.

At the business session Sunday morning, approval of the Jaycees 1958-59 projects will be sought. The projects include teen-age road-e-o, naming of four outstanding young farmers, Voice of Democracy contest, and get-out-the-vote campaign.

Among those attending the meeting will be Hugh McKenna of Omaha, immediate past national president of the Jaycees.

Wayne Veteran's Home Completed

WAYNE, Neb. — Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a public ceremony at the Harry Dahm residence Sunday at 2 p.m. when the key to the new home will be presented to Mr. Dahm, a paraplegic veteran of World War I. He has been disabled since his service in France.

Mr. Dahm, 62, built a \$20,000 home designed especially for paraplegics and the VFW arranged for a grant to pay half the cost. The Dahms lived at Laurel 35 years before coming to Wayne.

Lincoln VFW officials will attend. L. Wayne Gamble, Wayne post commander, will present the key. The Auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Evelline Thompson, district president, and Mrs. Ed Larson.

Winside, Norfolk Places Robbed

NORFOLK, Neb. — Thieves took \$300 in currency and checks from the Troutman Super Saver Store at Winside.

They also took a new, small safe containing a small amount of money and the firm's records and papers from the Pilley and Son office at Norfolk.

At both places, entrance was gained by prying open back doors.



Brothers Show Grand Champs
Don (left) and James Kimbrough show the heifer and steer, respectively, which won them grand champion 4-H baby beef honors at the Fillmore County Fair at Geneva, Neb. Don and James are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kimbrough of Geneva. (Star Staff Photo)

Fillmore Fair's Livestock Entries Set A New Record

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Member

GENEVA, Neb. — The 81st annual Fillmore County Fair, which had a record number of 4-H livestock entries, wound up Friday with two presentations of a variety show, a baby beef auction and a dance.

County Agent J. E. Lindstrom said 80 baby beef and 35 sheep entries led the way in setting a new record for total number of 4-H livestock entries. Lindstrom said 53 beef and 10 sheep were auctioned Friday afternoon.

Highlight of the three-day fair was presentation of a pageant, entitled "The American Tradition." More than 500 Fillmore County residents participated and a packed grandstand viewed the performance, which was directed by Henry H. Blanke Jr.

Another feature of the fair celebration was a parade, in which only 4-H club floats were judged. Winners included: 1st, Future Beef and Dairywomen of Geneva; 2nd, Madison Bluebirds of Geneva; 3rd, Keep 'Em Growing of Fairmont. Melvin Anderson is the leader of the first place club. Geneva's Grange,

Bishop Pinger Expected In U.S. Sept. 1

ST. BERNARD, Neb. — John Pinger of St. Bernard has been informed that his brother, Roman Catholic Bishop Henry A. Pinger expects to return to the United States around Sept. 1.

The St. Louis, Mo., provincial of the Franciscan Order told Pinger by telephone that he had talked with Bishop Pinger from Hong Kong.

Bishop Pinger, 59, was released by the Chinese Reds earlier this month after being held prisoner five years. He arrived in Hong Kong Thursday.

The bishop has two other Nebraska brothers, Edward of Lindsay and Ben of St. Bernard.

Services Held For Mrs. Burson, Ord

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb. — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Hattie J. Burson, 69, resident of the Ord community since 1891. She was a native of Marietta, O.

Surviving are three sons, Eldon of Simi, Calif., Alfred and Harold, both of Ord; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Rice of Ord and Mrs. Alice Allen of Williams, Calif.; four brothers, Albert and Homer Jones of Ord, Walter Jones of Arcadia, and Everett Jones of Beatrice; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



Nebraska News

5,000 Life Members In Cumming Fair Assn.

WEST POINT, Neb. — The Cumming County Fair, which will open at West Point August 26 and run five days, now boasts more than five thousand life memberships, according to Secretary Ed Baumann.

Delehant Fines Two Trucking Firms In State

OMAHA — Two Nebraska trucking firms were fined Friday in Federal Court for violations of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

Judge John W. Delehant fined the Rogers Truck Line of Sidney \$10 on each of 35 counts, a total of \$350. H. L. Rogers Sr., a partner, entered guilty pleas to all counts on behalf of the company.

Fred Bahr, Barneston, pleaded no contest to 25 counts and was fined a total of \$250.

Most of the violations alleged in both cases were that drivers employed by the companies operated trucks for periods longer than permitted.

CONOCO TIPS

by DAN DUFOE

"Mom, is he washable?"

No Car or Truck is too big for us to wash or lubricate. We go "all out" and "all in" besides. Inside and out your car is clean when we do the job.

DAN DUFOE CONOCO SERVICE
10th and High 3-8623

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

stripes make fashion headlines for fall... SPORT COATS

Choose your fall sportcoat in stripes for the zip it will add to your wardrobe. Handsome wool blended fabrics with the cream of custom needling and detailing. Subtle, yet colorful tones await you.

35.00

Others to 45.00

No Money Down on GOLD'S RCA Plan

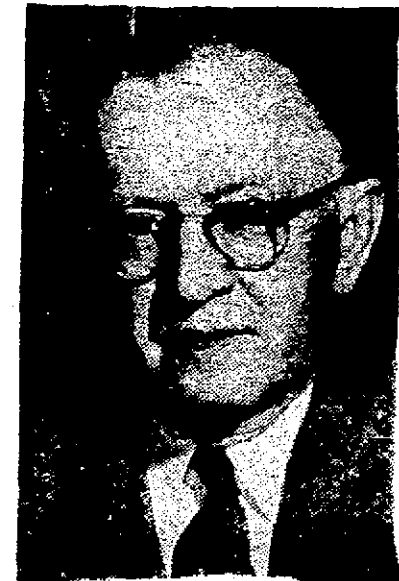
GOLD'S Topcoats... Balcony

Republican Convention Coverage

Direct from

SAN FRANCISCO

The Nebraska View . . . and the National View!



J. E. LAWRENCE



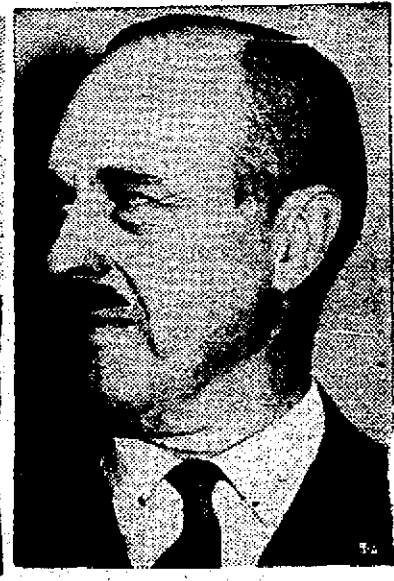
CHARLES WHITE



DORIS FLEESON



MARQUIS CHILDS



DREW PEARSON

J. E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, and staff member Charles White will attend the sessions of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

Mr. Lawrence's years of experience in reporting national political conventions assures Star readers that all the big news, scenes behind the news, and actions taken that affect Nebraskans will be reported accurately and completely.

Doris Fleeson, Marquis Childs and Drew Pearson will bring Star readers their viewpoints of the Republican Convention as only seasoned and skilled Washington reporters can. They are recognized as tops in their field of America's greatest columnists.

Be sure to read their stories . . . you can depend upon them for the story back of the story . . . for the REAL report of the Republican Convention, from the national viewpoint.

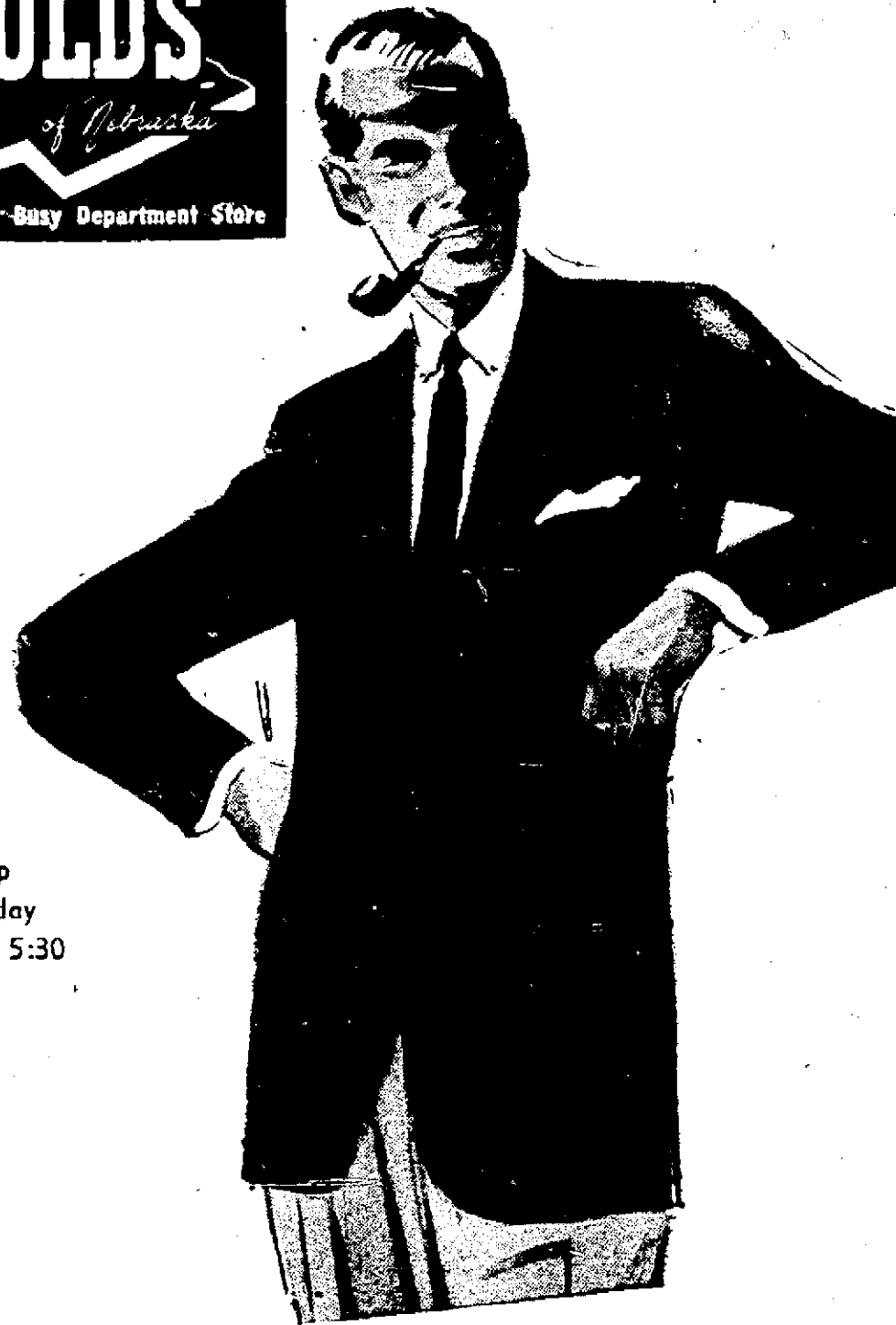
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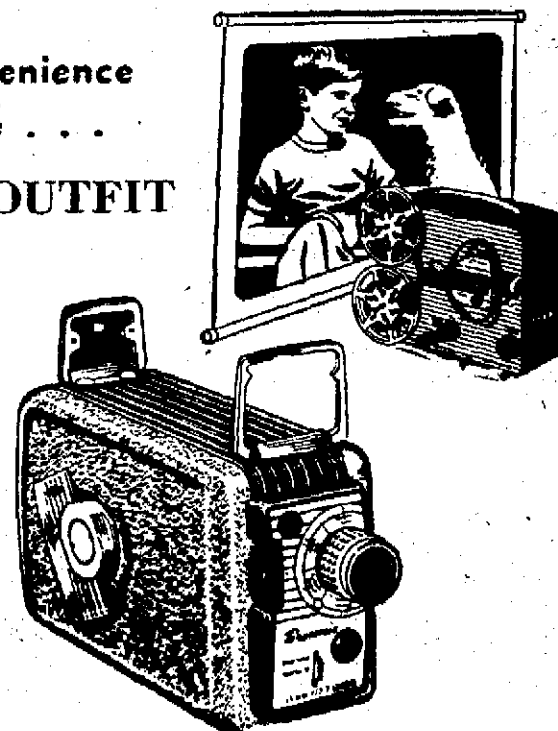
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For more information contact:
Contact: Supt. W. F. Hunaker, Jr., Deakin, Neb.

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Loveless care for your child w/ mother works. Reasonable. My h. 2733 Que basement apt.

McIntyre private home. Days preferred. 6-5300.

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Part time instrumental and choir teacher has time available. Join 1000 E. 2756.

Young, couple desires work at S. Fair. Full time. 6-5039.

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Am excellent mother maker, good business. See County Service Station, 70th & Havelock Ave. 2-6549 or 4-2200.

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Adlai Won Despite HST Because 'Did Homework,' Got Two Breaks

By JAMES MARLOW
CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson won the Democratic presidential nomination because he did his homework. But before he clinched it he got two breaks and a terrible shock.

And now that he is the Democratic nominee he faces the toughest fight of his life. He started out for the presidency itself under a psychological—if not a real—handicap.

The public opinion polls make President Eisenhower a favorite to win this election as he did in 1952. But if Eisenhower has to withdraw, for health reasons, Stevenson's chances will go rocketing up.

The two big breaks for Stevenson:

The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver from the Democratic race and his support for Stevenson; and the decision of the Michigan delegation early last Wednesday morning to go for Stevenson.

Shock

The shock was former President Truman's attempt to ruin Stevenson by coming out for his main

rival, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, last Sunday. The Stevenson forces had some bad hours after that.

What they didn't know was this:

Would Truman, the old pro of Democratic politics, be able to wreck Stevenson? Was his influence among Democrats still strong enough to swing the nomination to Harriman?

There was nothing to do but wait and see while trying to keep the Stevenson lines firm and hold onto the delegates who had already said they'd support him.

Lines Held

The lines held. Stevenson began picking up a little more strength, for to some Democrats to be disliked by Harry Truman is a mark of distinction.

In the end all that was lost was Truman's prestige. He had enormous influence in the party once. It has dwindled. Control of the party now definitely has passed into the hands of younger men: Stevenson and those around him.

What American voters have seen for years is a roundish, baldish,

almost whimsical Stevenson, making sensitive speeches, whirling around the country by plane and car, keeping himself in the public mind.

But what the public hasn't seen was the work that went on behind the scenes this year when two very shrewd Democrats went around the country talking with Democratic leaders to line up votes for Stevenson.

These were James P. Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager,

and Hyman Raskin, the executive director of Stevenson's campaign. Both are political professionals. Finnegan was a dominant figure in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania politics.

Groundwork Laid

Stevenson actually began laying the groundwork for this week in Chicago not long after Eisenhower swamped him in the 1952 race.

He stumped the country, making speeches at Democratic fund raising dinners to help get the party

out of the financial hole it fell into as a result of the 1952 campaign.

He toured the world, making friends overseas and getting material for speeches at home. He campaigned for Democrats in 1954 when his party re-won control of Congress.

All these activities warmed old friendships and built new ones. One thing was sure: He stayed in the public eye.

Then he capped it all by doing what he didn't do in 1952. He announced early — last November — that he would be a candidate. This he did while Eisenhower was still recovering from his heart attack and it was uncertain whether he would run again.

Long Trek

Then he trekked back and forth across the country, from Florida to California, fighting in the spring primaries, seeking delegates who would support when they reached Chicago this week.

When the convention opened

Monday Finnegan said Stevenson had over 600 delegates. This was two days after Truman had come out for Harriman.

Monday and Tuesday were days of waiting to see what effect Truman's support of Harriman would have.

Stevenson, Finnegan and Raskin weren't just sitting idle, biting their nails. Stevenson met with delegates and delegations and delegation leaders. Finnegan and Raskin were busy.

Until the Michigan delegation—headed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams—threw its support to Stevenson, there was a possibility that "favorite son" candidates might have so split up the convention vote on early ballots that Stevenson could somehow be sidetracked.

That possibility faded quickly after Michigan, Ohio and then New Jersey lined up with Stevenson. Stevenson and Harriman both had angled hard for them.

Over \$1 Million In Bids Set On Road Projects

... \$155,330 In County

The State Highway Department Friday announced the apparent low bids on projects totaling \$1,388,118, including three projects in Lancaster County which totaled \$155,330.

The Abel Construction Co. of Lincoln, was announced low bidder on the two largest projects. They are the grading and surfacing of 3.3 miles of the College View cutoff for \$103,247, and traffic control signals and street lighting at 14th Street and Pioneer Boulevard for \$33,842.

The Roberts Construction Co. of Lincoln was named low bidder for traffic control signals and fill-in pavement on the highway from Lincoln to Emerald for \$18,241.

Included among the other projects was 10.5 miles of bituminous surfacing on Route 80 in Logan and Custer Counties, between North Platte and Merna.

Nichols Construction Co. of Geneva bid \$218,245 on grading and surfacing and \$81,620 on culverts.

Bids on the paving of 1.4 miles on Sixth Street in Beatrice were

Banked Land Grazing OK For 1956

Farmers in 57 Nebraska drought emergency counties were given permission Friday to extend grazing of acreage reserved for the soil bank from August 31 to December 31.

Authority for the continued grazing of acreage reserve land came in a telegram to Governor Victor Anderson from Robert T. Hall of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The text of the telegram said: "The Secretary (Benson) has consented that producers in all presently designated areas in your state may graze land designated in acreage reserve agreements, as provided for under authority of Public Law No. 340, 84th Congress to and including Dec. 31, 1956."

Anderson had requested the extension Aug. 9 following a meeting in Lincoln with Harry Frazee, USDA official who conferred with the governor, State Agricultural Director Ed Hoyt, federal and county officials and farm delegations concerned with Nebraska's drought problems.

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... to help your savings grow. Funds insured safe. Open your account now! Member FSLIC

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SCHOOL SHOES

Sturdy leather, style wise
Tick Tocks
fit perfectly... yet are only

Back-to-school styles in oxfords, mocs, straps, Mary Janes... all the finest leathers with long-wear, flexible soles... lasts that fit a young foot. Browns, blacks, tans, reds, saddles.

BOYS' SHOES
By Rogers Hall

Grown up styles made over lasts for "still-growing" feet! Choice leather and sturdy soles. Browns and blacks.

5.95
and 6.95

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of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

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dyed-to-match separates

Collegiennes pick winning combinations... Sweaters by Select and skirts by Donath.

Choose from...

- Viola Blue
- Winter Cherry
- Cloverleaf Green
- London Gold
- Cafe au lait

A. Short sleeved pullover in soft orlon. Angora trimmed. saw-tooth neckline. 598
Softly flared wool flannel skirt with two pockets. 798
B. Basic, all-time favorite—Cashlam short sleeve pullover and matching long sleeve cardigan.
Pullover 398 Cardigan 598
Matching single pocket skirt. Slim lined with side kick pleat. 798
C. Orlon pullover with 3/4 sleeve and fashionable button trim neckline.
Doeak flannel skirt with flap pocket and saddle stitched detail. 1095
Back kick pleat. 1095
D. V neck pullover with angora trimmed neckline. Smart 3/4 sleeve. 798
Favorite style slim skirt with side kick pleat and coin pocket. 898
Dart detailed. 898
E. Your favorite cardigan with angora trimmed collar... short sleeved... pearl buttons. 598
Slim basic skirt with back pleat and clever dart detail. 598

GOLD'S Sportswear... Second Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

GOLD'S CAFETERIA
Saturday
Special Luncheon... 75¢
Serving Hours: 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables—Chicken Gravy—Fresh Fruit Salad
Choice 15c Dessert
Gold's Cafeteria—2nd Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP
Saturday Feature
Glazed Fresh Peach Pie
Two Sizes: 75¢ and 1.00
Gold's Food Basket—10th and N

HOUR Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.
SATURDAY
Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways or deliveries, please, on the following Hour Sale items.

Women's Gloves
Sheer Nylon and double woven fabrics. Mostly size 6 1/2. Some irr. 29¢
GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

Women's Anklets
White English rib with nylon reinforced heel and toe. 19¢
Sizes 6-11. Irr. 19¢
GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Handbags
Odd lot including plastic table cloths and aprons, wedding etc. 3 large sheets to the pkg. 10¢
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Notions
Toilet water, shampoo, lotions, creams and many other items. 15¢
GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Wrapping Paper
Dennison's papers for shower, wedding etc. 3 large sheets to the pkg. 10¢
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Men's Jackets
Denims, nylons and rayons. Lightweight jackets in broken sizes. 82¢
GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Men's Dungarees
Sanforized blue denim in broken sizes. Irregulars 1.47
GOLD'S Work Clothing... Balcony

Toys
Odd lot for children of all ages. 19¢
GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Bleached Muslin
36" muslin in short lengths, 1 to 9 yds. Seconds. 19¢
No cutting please. Yd. 19¢
GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

Afghan Kits—Yarn
Odd lot 2-Oz. skeins of yarn, also Afghan kits. 62¢
Your choice, ea. 62¢
GOLD'S Art Needlework... Third Floor

Gates Sprinklers
Plastic sprinkling hose. 25-ft. length. Limit 1 to a customer. 79¢
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Short Length Cottons
35-36" wide. A large assortment of washable, fast-color prints. Yd. 19¢
GOLD'S Yard Goods... Third Floor

Chenille Spreads
Seconds. Twin or full size. Pastel colors. Your choice, each. 1.69
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

Men's Slacks
Summer weight slacks in sizes 28 to 34 waist. 1.39
Now... Men's Wear
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

Women's Lingerie
Irregulars! Rayon gowns, Baby Doll pajamas, nylon slips. Broken sizes. 77¢
GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie

Skinless Wieners
1-lb. package skinless wieners. Delicious roasted or barbecued. Lb. 25¢
GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th & N

O'cello Sponges
For bath, dishwashing or cleaning. 2 sizes (twin pack). Colors. 15¢
Larger size 25¢
GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th and N